high today 30-35, low tonight near 5 above.

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# **Washington Nearly Resigned Command**

George Washington almost quit his command during the brutal winter of 1777-78 at Val-

If he had, the outcome of the American Revolution and the revered position Washington holds in the history of his country might have been considerably different. And, according to at least one report of that long winter, a pocketknife caused the Commander-in-Chief to change

After bitter defeats by the British at Brandywine and Germantown and unable to retreat to the British-held Philadelphia, the Continental armies had no alternative but to create a makeshift camp on the frozen hills of Valley Forge.

in the snow.

Large supplies of shoes, uniforms and food were stored not far away, but the inaction of the Continental Congress kept them from the armies. The Congress, in fact, had been driven out of Philadelphia by the British and cowered in York, Pa., about 100 miles away from Val-

Washington endured treason, (Turn to Page 5, Column 6)

## King of Greece **Has Operation**

ATHENS, Greece (AP)-King Paul underwent a four - hour emergency operation Friday for a stomach ulcer. His doctors scribed the monarch's condition as grave, or critical.

The most reassuring word Castro Bawls came from Dr. N. Isamoon one of the five physicians atone of the five physicians atone one of the f now."

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al condition of his majesty the cheered and a squadron of king is satisfactory. His temperature and pulse are MIG21 jet fighters flew overhead in salute to the fisher-

#### The Weather (Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Peterson Field)

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decked the streets.

**Red Leaders** 

**Hold Meeting** 

against U.S. "imperialists."

The meeting was attended by

delegates of the central com-

mittees of the Communist par-

ties of Mexico, Guatemala, El

Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua

and Costa Rica, it was report-

cision to come to their de-

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U.S. WEATHER BUREAU DATA
PETERSON FIELD

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11 p.m. yesterday 32

Minimum for 24 hours ended at
11 p.m. resterday 7

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Wind direction at 11 p.m.: 8 m.p.h.
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Sea level pressure at 11 p.m.: 29.97

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11 p.m. yesterday 8

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

The statement claimed that

By ROBERT COCHNAR

ley Forge, Pennsylvania.

The bedraggled and dispirited soldiers had little food, almost no clothing and barely existed in rough log huts which provided slight shelter against the harsh wind. Thousands starved. Bare feet made bloody prints

# John Glenn Awarded **Top Freedom Medal**

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (UPI) — U. S. Marine Corps Quentin Marquiss, 42, was killed are stalled in a Senate commit-Lt. Col. John H. Glenn today received the Freedom Foun-Friday when a light plane he tee, appear's somewhat improvcalled the operation a success dation's George Washington Award and \$5,000 in cere- was piloting for camera crews ed, Love said. but Greek newspapers de monies at the Valley Forge Military Academy

The astronaut is now a candidate for the Democratic ranch, 35 miles south of here.

New York's Gov. Neison A. Rocketener counted sheet bottle and then driving off in man Adams' support in New Hampshire Friday while Gov. heising COP canators on the bottle and then driving off in man Adams' support in New Hampshire Friday while Gov.

was a consolation for George Washing- the British Navy.

award was made to Gen. Lau- toward a national television net- eral services.

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HIS MOTHER'S GIFT - Of the knife ton for rejecting an opportunity to enter

Pilot Dies

Antelope

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# men, freed along with four Cuban government trawlers after payment of four \$500 fines Says Red China imposed by a Florida court for Works for Peace

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Who cut off the water to the foreign policy, President Mo-Aviation Agency also was ex-bonding house, which bid an of cancer. after the Cubans were arrested said Friday Premier Chou En-Ranch. in American waters Feb. 2, de-lai of Communist China has clared, "They were the victims convinced him Peking has Sylvester Delays

"They were harassed, but his talks with Chou in the past Visit to City they resisted," he said. two days showed that "the Chi-He said his government will nese are prepared to be reason
Arthur W. Sylvester, underof lowa State University and even as long as 8 years.

Chemists Dr. Charles H. Depuy month for payof lowa State University and even as long as 8 years. reconsider its decision to return able with anyone who is pre- secretary of defense for public Dr. Peter Albersheim of Harthe shrimpboat Johnny Reb, pared to be reasonable with affairs, has postponed his visit vard University; and aerospace edge among the public is help-limited payments to 12 per cent jurors.

Ayub said he is sure Commu-scheduled for Monday. Ayub said he is sure Communist China would talk over its differences with the United state of the controversial differences with the United state of the controversial state of the con differences with the United States and is "absolutely certain" Peking would negotiate its border conflict with India.

Ayub criticized U. S. arms of the Information-officers conference bere and tour the NORAD of the Information of the Information of the Information of the Information of Information of Denver charged better informed, so there's not actual cost of care. This is curbactual cost o

lated here Friday called for the state of Kashmir.

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## **Love Considers** Special Session Of Legislature

DENVER (UPI) - Gov. John the current meeting to reapportion the state's four congressional districts.

Love said that no decision had been reached on calling a special session, but that a decision would have to be reached soon because the current Legislature hopes to adjourn next week.

The main reason for having a short special session at the end of the current session would be to save money. It would be cheaper because both houses have their employes and there would be no travel expenses.

It would be possible to pass a reapportionment bill in a minimum of three days, if long arguments or deadlocks were

Congressional reapportion in Colorado became a pressing problem Monday when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that districts with a state must be as nearly equal in population as

Colorado's districts are unbalanced in population.

Love said that he still had hopes the Legislature would implement Amendment No. 3 to the State Constitution which was passed in 1962. The amendment would simplify Colorado's income tax reporting system, tying it closer to federal procedures. The Legislature has shown little inclination to pass She Gets a bill on the amendment.

two little cabinet bills, which For Leaving GILLETTE, Wyo. (UPI) -

crashed on the B-Bar-B buffalo He said that his legislative A special freedom leadership volunteered to drive antelope partments of revenue and gen-

# work's camera crew which was

A brief evening medical bul-letin said: "The post-operation- sands of waterfront watchers (Turn to Page 5, Column 8) after noon, but Campbell County Presumably the regents were authorities asked that the story discussing the executive budget be withheld a short time, pend- of Gov. John Love and the signs Hopeful ing notification of relatives. area in which the film was be- Committee.

Mary Stevenson and Larry crease in tuition at CU and Kretsinger of the Wyoming other state universities and color of the American College of Sur
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# **GOP Deadlock Stalls** DENVER (UPI) — Gov. John Love said Friday he had discussed the possibility of calling a special session of the Legislature immediately following the current meeting to reapport. ASSEMBLY Tax Work ASSEM



PRESIDENTS MEET - Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson of the United States, and Lopez Mateos, right, of Mexico, met

Friday at Los Angeles. They planned a weekend of discussions and conferences (AP Wirephoto)

# The outlook for passage of Probation

A woman defendant who admitted stealing \$20 from a man, clobbering him with a whiskey. in Castle Rock District Court

by Judge Hunter D. Hardeman. Meryle Joyce Mathews, 24, of girl friend were picked up in a bar in Denver's Larimer Street Mental Hospital Dec. 4 by Marvin Eugene Trump, also of Denver. After Costs Approved

# mg notification of relatives. Marquiss's ranch bordered the Marquiss's ranch bordered the Committee. Marquiss's ranch bordered the Committee. In Cancer Fight

Cuban flags and posters decked the streets.

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# Rocky, Scranton Keep **GOP Politics Boiling**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

man Adams' support in New Hampshire Friday while Gov.

Marquis, operator of the his car leaving him stranded, william W. Scranton of Pennsylvania said in an Ohio was placed on probation Friday speech the nation needs "fearless leadership."

Rockefeller, campaigning for the Republican presiden-tial nomination, met briefly Bobby Baker

the queen and his son Constantine and the other children.

Only a day earlier, the king had handed over his royal powhad handed over his robbed them.

Only a day earlier, the king had handed over his royal powhad handed ers to Constantine, the 23-year. The crash occurred shortly session to discuss budgets.

The day, then went into executive es at." After the hassle, Trump several liberalizing amend accused of accepting valuable of Baker's business associates, amendation regent.

A brief evening medical bul
A brief evening

> the same version that was ap- (Turn to Page 5, Column 5) limits liability for payment of costs to the patients themselves Second Juror

of dependents, income and age industrial engineer was selected "a fine investment."

Legislature caucused for hours Friday but failed to break a bitter party deadlock on how to ruise enough additional tax money to pay for record spending proposals Speaker John Vanderhoof, R-

DENVER (UPI) - Majority

Republicans in the Colorado

Glenwood Springs, said agreement still had not been reached on the touchy tax question.

Vanderhoof repeated an earlier warning that a solution must be reached by Monday because the Legislature is in its closing days. GOP leaders hope to adjourn by the end of next

because Republicans slashed the state income tax about \$17 million last year, promising no cut in vital state services. But a serious drought and a

business downturn cut tax revenues sharply below estimates, creating major financial prob-The tax fight, though conduct-

ed behind closed doors, was the

But a number of actions was taken between caucuses, includ-

- A decision by the House to debate the long appropriations bill, major money measure of the Legislature, Saturday. It will be the first Saturday session for the House. The Senate adjourned for the weekend late Friday

New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller courted Sher- - A decision by the House (Turn to Page 5, Column 3)

#### with Adams in the latter's home village of Lincoln. But Adams, former New Hampshire governor and enetime To Borrowing powerful White House fig-

ure, refused to take a public stand in his state's March 10 G. (Bobby) Baker, who a year the operation was performed, returned nome Friday from 16 Awards also were made by the ers heard the crash.

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> Boston industrialist who then held a block of bank stock As passed the bill is almost was facing multiple federal recommended by the late multimillionaire Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., for Baker, but that Baker never came up with his

Black told the Senate Rules last Monday that he borrowed

the University Memorial Center the ACS committee on cancer, Most of the amendments During an off-times stormy er, 35, misused his official posiand be retired by student fees said leukemia victims used to stricken by the senators were session, one defense lawyer was tion while serving as secretary die in a matter of weeks after proposed by a Democrat. Sen. threatened with contempt. to the Senate's Democratic ma-Appointed to the faculty were diagnosis. Now, he said, they Roland Mapelli of Denver. One The defense vainly sought at jority, released Black's testi-

liams, told a reporter the for-

DENVER (UPI) - Edward W. Grout, executive director of the State Division of Adult Parole, said today some employes of the division might have to be laid off during the next fiscal year because of a lack of

funds. Grout said there were about 70 persons, many of them parole officers, employed by the agency throughout the state. He said he had no idea how many, if any, would have to be

Grout said the division handled about 2,500 parole cases last year, and predicted that figure was "bound to increase because the caseload is so high at the institutions."

## statement drafted at a secret meeting of Central American Communist leaders and circulated here Friday called for the late of Kashmir. Statement drafted at a secret meeting of Central American Communist leaders and circulated here Friday called for the state of Kashmir. Off Workers Combat Operations Center Hardsite under Cheyenne Mountain. Playboy Pays Off Debt With Bullets Off Workers Combat Operations Center Hardsite under Cheyenne Mountain. NEW YORK (UPI) - Detec- Markowitz was found floating the series. The Yanks lost four

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be in the Gazette Telegraph to- murder charges as he stepped collect.

ment, it was delaying the con- tives Friday arrested the mil- in the Harlem River last Nov. straight. lionaire playboy-gambler son of tin can king Irving Fein on can king Irving Fein on can be seen in the river for nearly one month.

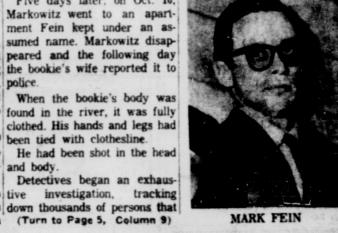
8. His body, with four bullets in it, had been in the river for nearly one month.

Five days later, on Oct. 16, in it, had been in the river for nearly one month.

Friday's complete closing pri- ago with bullets instead of empire his father had built, police. tried to welch on a bet and shot When the bookie's body was ican Stock Exchanges will not Mark Fein, 32, was seized on Markowitz when he came to found in the river, it was fully

day because the exchanges were out of his plush East Side Fein lost more than \$60,000 been tied with clothesline. closed Friday in observ- apartment building after his red- over the past two years to He had been shot in the head ance of Washington's birth-haired girl-friend broke down Markowitz and other bookmak- and body. under questioning and admitted ers, police said.

The usual weekend stock ex-she helped dispose of the body Last October, he placed a tive investigation, tracking change listings will be carried of the bookie, Reuben Marko-\$25,000 bet with Markowitz on down thousands of persons that the New York Yankees to win (Turn to Page 5, Column 9)



Allan Lee as director. The play will climax a special series of Sunday evening pas February, under the leadership of the Board of Christian Education. Mrs. Guv Bovd, a member of that Board, has been general chairman.



## IF YOU WANT REAL JOY

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Sermon: "Dr. Jekyl

Junior Church 10:30 a.m. Bible School 9:30 - 10:30

Evening Worshop 6:30 - 7:45

of Reverence"



and Mr. Hyae"

Youth Hour 5:30 - 6:30

Sermon: "Revival

## Church (ALC)

Church (A.L.C.)

Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church (L.C.A.) 1401 S. Eighth St. Edstrom, Pastor 632-9017 arch School 7:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) Woodland Park, Colorado Daryl Schmidt, Pastor, 632-9394 S. S. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

First Lutheran Church (L.C.A.) 1515 North Cascade Ave. Christian J. Thearle, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Services 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod) East Pikes Peak and Institute Walter A. Enge & Robert W. Clark Pastors, Phone 634-5011 Services: 815, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast KRDO 9:30 a.m.

1318 N. Circle Drive

Armand L. Asper, Pastor, 834-1135
Family Worship 8:00 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages
at 9:10 a.m. and 9:45 a.m.
[Continuous Nursery Available]

Our Savior's Lutheran Church (ALC) Boulder and Hancock Halvard Running, Pastor, 634-2478 Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes 7:45 a.m. (Nursery available)

Redeemer Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod) 2226 N. Corona

Rev. Edward Busch, Pastor Phone 435-8402 Sunday School 7:45 a.m. Worship Services: 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Rock of Ages Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod) West Colorado at 37th Daryl Schmidt, Pastor, 632-3797 Sunday School 9-40 a.m. Worship Services 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church (LCA) 2100 Mesa Road Robert C. Jacobson, Pastor Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00



#### THE CROSS The Meaning of

No event in human history has been interpreted in as many different ways as the death of Christ. And yet there is no reason for these various "interpretations

The Bible's statements on the death of Christ do not need interpreting as much as they need reading. Several passages from the Bible will illustrate:

"Christ died for our sins."-"God commendeth His love toward us in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ

died for us."-"Christ died for the ungodly." "Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world."—"The blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanseth us from all sin."

Remember, the above are not interpretations. They are simple Bible statements. The Bible, then, leaves no one in doubt as to why Jesus died. He died to take the punishment and to remove the guilt of all the sins of all the world—so that all who accept Him by faith

as their Redeemer might go free. That, and that above all else, is the message of the Christian Church to the world today. Have you found your pardon in that Word?

Ascension Lutheran Church (A.L.C.) Sethany Evangelical Lutheran Church (L.G.A.) First Lutheran Church (L.C.A.) 15)5 North Cascade Avenue anuel Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod) Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church (A.L.C.) Our Savior's Lutheran Church (A.L.C.) Redeemer Lutheran Church ( Mo. Synod)

# CHURCHES OF THE PIKES PEAK REGION

Notice

Notices for next Saturday's church page must be in the office of the Gazette Tele-Wednesday.

HEIGHTS

Baptist Church Colorado Springs, Colo.

Welcomes You To Morning Worship .. 10:55 Training Union ..... 6:30 Evening Worship .... 7:45

Wed. Prayer Meeting .. 7:30 "The Church Where the

Visitor Is Never a Stranger"

Min. of Music & Youth Larry Shotwell

Min. of Education Ministry to the Deaf

NORTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH, 3125 Virginia Ave., at 4th St. (Virginia Heights). Rev. Jeff McBeth, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning wor-ship 11. Training Union 6:15 p.m. Eve-ning worship 7:30. Midweek service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

son and Cascade. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Anthony G. Elm, pastor. Rev. Bernard O Hayre. assistant pastor. Sunday Masses 7, 8, 9, 10, High Mass 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekday Masses: school days 6:30 and 11:15 a.m. Saturdays and school holidays 6:30 and S a.m.

Masses 6:30 and 7:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. (Pauline Chapel) Broadmoor, Rev. Michael Harrington, pastor; Rev. Daniel Kelieber, assistant pastor, Sunday Masses 7, 8:30, 10 (high) and 12 noon. Weekday Masses 7 and 8. Confessions Batturday and eve of holydays 4:30 and 7,30 p.m. Baptisms 2 p.m. Sundays in chapel.

CHRISTIAN

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH. 2002 W. Pikes Peak Ave. K. O. Back-strand, minister Bible school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Youth hour 5:30 p.m. Evening worship 6:30 p.m. CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF SECUR-ITY, 622 Aspen Drive. Marvin Brewer, minister. Bible school 9 and 11 a.m. Morning worship 10 a.m. Youth service 6 p.m. Evening service 7 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ). Platte and Cascade. Rev. Warren Hile, pastor. Church school 9:40 a.m. Morning service 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Topic: "What's It Worth"

PARKVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 1306 Yosemite, Pikes Peak Park, Robert Lillie, minister. (634-1937), Bible School all ages, 10 a.m. Worship service 11 Lm. Lord's Supper served. VILLAGE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Primrose and Marigoid Drives. C. William Bryan, minister. Church school 9:30 a.m. Morning service 10:45 a.m.
Choir rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM, 132 N. Tejon St. Open to the public for Bible Study and Christian Science Hierature. Free lending Horary. day, 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sundays and holidays 2-4 p.m., 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, corner of Boulder and Weber. Lynn Shelton, evangelist. Bible study 9:45 a.m. Worship service 10:45 a.m. Eve-

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2002 Paime

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian).

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CHURCH, mi. S. 2 mi. E. 1/4 S. of Yoder frs. Don West, minister. Sunday

pm. Thursday.

STRATTON MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH 1263 Montrose. "A Church of the Whole Family." Rev. Roy of the Whole Family. The Roy of the Rev. Jack L. Havice, minister. Sunday. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. the Roy of the Rev. Jack L. Havice, minister. Sunday. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. the Roy of the Rev. Jack L. Havice, minister. Sunday. Sunday.

COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Pawnee & High St. Mani-tou Springs. The Rev. Sam T. Lenters, minister. Church school 9:30 a.m. Wors-ship service 10:45 a.m. Communion ser-vice first Sunday each month.

FIRST C O N G R E G A T I O N A L CHURCH North Teion at East S. Vrain. Rev. Joseph W. Carroll, minster. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. (nursery thru 6th grace). Morring worship and prayer 10 a.m. (nursery thru 6th grace). Morring worship and prayer 9:30 and 11 a.m. prayer 10 a.m.; Board of Deacons and Social Action committee 1:30 p.m. Monday. Church staff meating 7:30 Tuesday. Great Decisions Group 10 a.m.; Teen choir rebearsal (Missouri Synod). E. Pikes Peak Ave. Adult choir rebearsal 7:15 p.m.; Adult choir rebearsal 7:15 p.m.;

CHAPEL OF THE HOLY SPIRIT. CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod). 920 E.
1131 N. Union Blvd., Rev. Arthur W. Cache la Poudre. W. A. Krenke, pasPierpoint, vicar. Holy Communion 8 tor. Sunday school 9 a.m. Adult Bible

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Sunday Hour 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M. For children up to the age

Nursery during Sunday and 132 N. Tejon. Fri. 9-9 Wednesday services. Daily 9-5, Sundays 2-4 FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Cascade Ave. at Boulder St.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE: "PENTA-COSTAL CHURCH OF GOD OF AMERICA." 201 N. Corona St. Rev. James T. Benton, pastor (632-678). Worship services 9:45 and 11 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Young People's service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Friday. Lesson Sermon: "Mind"

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, Boulder and Hancock. Rev. Charvard Running, pastor, Sunday school, adult Bible class 9:45 a.m., Morning service 8:30 and 11 a.m. Jr. choir 6:30 p.m.; Sr. choir 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday. Confirmation class 8:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

SHEPHERD OF THE
LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA).
Mesa Road. Rev. Robert C. Jac
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BETH-EL MENNONITE Uintal at lima, Rev. Darre Otto, postor, 636-716. Sunday school 16 a.m., Morning Jorship 11 a.m., Evening service 7 m. Midweek service 7:30 p.m. Wed-

TEMPLE RAPTIST CHURCH (Conservative Baptist) 1311 Z. Columbine Blief study? Parties Proper The Woods of the Rev. Landy school 19.45 a.m. Morning service 11. Yours people's service 5 p.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Topic: "Father Forgive Them." Youth Chord 19.50 p.m. Collegation 7, 5 a.m., 6 p.m. Confessions 3.30-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Confessions 3.30-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Columbine Blief study? Parties Department of the Light and Life Hours of the Light service 7-30 p.m. Study school 19.45 a.m. Morning service 8 Midwesk proper service 8 p.m. Thursday.

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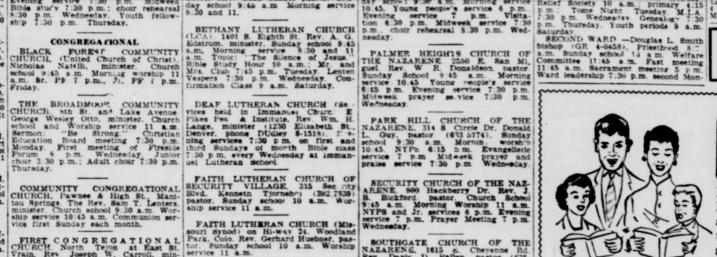
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Recent report from the gov-This challenge has been accept-will be presented by the Adult ed. Our slogan is - "It Can Be

#### Discussion Group Sees NORAD Film

The Adult Discussion Group at the piano. of All Souls Unitarian Church will see a film and slides on ing the plan of God for world Pastor Thearle "Construction Aspects of the evangelization by songs and NORAD Cheyenne Mountain hymns and with Scripture nar-Combat Operations Center" ration, has been composed and Sunday at 9:45 a.m. in the arranged by Eugene Clark, as-church parlor. C. H. Miller will sociated with the Back to the discuss the film, slides, and Bible broadcast at Lincoln, other aspects of the construc- Neb.

the tunneling operations and the Denver. Pastors in the Lutheran Service Centers thru- Evensong Series

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"Test of Spiritual Attitudes"

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

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Second Worship Service 10:50 a.m. - Chancel Choic

Sermon: "What's It Worth?"

Rev. Malcolm McHarg

(Second service broadcast KRDO 12:30 p.m.)

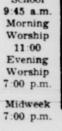
Church School 9:40 a.m. School of Outreach 5:00 p.m.

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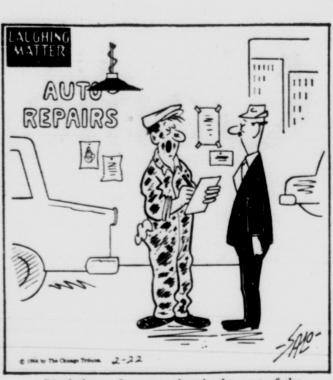
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## 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday. The church is located at West West Point Chaplain Speaks at Academy

er to serve as Chaplain of the is named by the president. Bischoff will speak in the Good tion at the City of Belfast Col- lowship is F. Wesley Clem. within each Opera as the story U.S. Military Academy (West Prior to accepting his pre-Shepherd Evangelical United lege or Technology; at North-Pastor Clem and his wife are unfolds Loyalty Campaign Point) will be guest preacher sent post five years ago, Dr. Brethern Church Security, Sunatives of Colorado.

Speers was pastor of the Central at Air Academy Protestant wor- Speers was pastor of the Central at Air Academy Protestant wor-

He was one of the contribu- in Beverly, Ky.

Theological Seminary. lains from U.S. service acade- is.

Choir at the First Evangelical Chaplain (Col.) George J. Charles Vnasdale with Mrs. week.

the organ and Mrs. Louis Rico lic

Mr. Miller is deputy director of engineering and construction for DCS. Civil Engineering for

The film gives the story of Evangelical Free Church of military personnel operates slides with construction after Evangelical Free Church out the world and provides little tunneling was completed. Churches of Coloado will be exercise for servicement and Offered at changing pulpits with Pastor women of all the armed forces. Hedlund speaking at the Beth-It represents both American Our Saviour's and Evangelical Free Church Lutheran Church and Lutheran The third in the Lenten even- Begins Religious

The church is located at 3006 tions. when it meets in Washington nesday.

early in April.

day night at the church. tary chaplains. The film, narrated by Missionary W. T. Spees, runs for 55 minutes and is about the The public is invited to

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#### Ute Pass Church Marks Anniversary

The Ute Pass Bible Church,

tions, and the pastor, Paul said he would use a stagecoach course. Hutchens, will speak on the he built.

subject "Grace Insulted." Following the worship hour, \$10,000 in silver dollars on denomination. there will be a covered dish board the coach, Karas said. He dinner to which all members said three other men planned to and friends of the church are make the trip with him and GAZELLE TELEGRAPH "ride shotgun" on the money.

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Dr. J. Edwin Orr, world re-moderators and presidents of nowned evangelist and author, the six major denominations in will speak at double worship Australia and South Africa. He services Sunday at 8:15 and 11 was sponsored in Ireland by an a.m. at the Evangelical Presby- officially designated United terian Church, 2511 N. Logan Committee of Irish Churches.

He has conducted teaching Dr. Orr has a unique minis- missions sponsored by the adtry in colleges and universities ministration or faculty. Deans of and among leaders in govern-residence or religious councils. ment and industry proclaiming denominational or interdenomifirst-century Good News in national student bodies, supporttwentieth century idiom. He has ed by local ministerial associaserved all the major and most tions or church councils in the minor Protestant denomina- universities of Australia, Canations, his work abroad having da, India, New Zealand, South been commended by such bodies Africa, United Kingdom, United as the National Council of States and other countries. In Churches in New Zealand and 1961 Dr. Orr delivered lectures the Confederation of Churches of on the Dynamic of the Faith in Brazil, and by Archbishops, fifty theological colleges in Great Britain and Scandinavia,

#### Donna Bischoff such as Oxford, Cambridge, Speaks at Good Shepherd Church Methodist, Pentecostal and oth-

In observance of World Serv- colleges. The first Presbyterian minist- there. The West Point Chaplain ice Day, Mrs. John (Donna) Dr. Orr received his educa- ganized Regular Baptist Fel- vision and mystical meaning Offers Speaker services.

his theological alma mater, serves as the superintendent of tary chaplaincy in 1943 serving tist Church of Phoenix, Ariz, research purposes in the field of Princeton University's Union the Kentucky Missionary Con- as base chaplain of Westover From Phoenix, he migrated para - psychology and related location proposes in the field of and cultural centers to gather Dr. Speer's appearance is the ren: Marilyn (now a mission- the Thirteenth Air Force in the a pastorate in a rural parish

Free Church at 7 p.m. Sunday. Cameron opened the program Service Day, is set aside for Leadership movement since its terminating this relationship in The Choir Director is Mrs. by speaking at West Point last presenting the world task of the inception in 1935. He is the auDecember to make application with Mid-week Lenten Services. Evangelical United Brethern thor of a score of books, some for missionary service. Guy Speer accompanying at Services are open to the pub- Church to the congretations. popular and some scholarly and Mrs. Clem also attended Bob Thursday and Payne Chapel Church The program is planned and has traveled in 140 of the Jones University and graduated sponsored by the Women's So- world's 150 countries, across the from Denver with a proficiency ries is "Voices of the Passion" ciety of World Service of the Arctic and up the Amazon, in Elementary Education. They local Church. Special offerings across the Sahara and over the have one five year old child.

offerings are used in the home clearly without slurring the es- Baptist Mid - Missions. mission field, two - thirds go- sentials of the faith and without ing to the overseas missions. arrogant dogmatism or irrele-Reb.

The Rev. Christian J. Thearle.

This year's projects are: comvance. He adopts the method of munity development program in the Apostle Paul at Athens, because of First Lutheran munity development program in the Apostle Paul at Athens, because of the Lutheran munity development program in the Apostle Paul at Athens, because of the Lutheran munity development program in the Apostle Paul at Athens, because of the Lutheran munity development program in the Apostle Paul at Athens, because of the Lutheran munity development program in the Apostle Paul at Athens, because of the Lutheran munity development program in the Apostle Paul at Athens, because of the Lutheran munity development program in the Apostle Paul at Athens, because of the Lutheran munity development program in the Apostle Paul at Athens, because of the Lutheran munity development program in the Apostle Paul at Athens, because of the Lutheran munity development program in the Apostle Paul at Athens, because of the Lutheran munity development program in the Apostle Paul at Athens, because of the Lutheran munity development program in the Apostle Paul at Athens, because of the Lutheran munity development program in the Apostle Paul at Athens, because of the Lutheran munity development program in the Apostle Paul at Athens, because of the Lutheran munity development program in the Apostle Paul at Athens, because of the Lutheran munity development program in the Apostle Paul at Athens, because of the Lutheran munity development program in the Apostle Paul at Athens, because of the Lutheran munity development program in the Apostle Paul at Athens, because of the Lutheran munity development program in the Apostle Paul at Athens, because of the Lutheran munity development program in the Apostle Paul at Athens, and the Apostle Paul at Mr. Miller is deputy direct Darrel Rhodes. Soloists will be Church, 1515 N. Cascade Ave., Brazil, medical work overseas, ginning with popular apologetics, Baptist Churches. It is engaged theran Church has just begun

with the command since April, Guest speaker at the 11 a.m. Service to military personnel Good Shepherd EUB Church points with native humor. ervice will be during last week's meeting of are invited to attend these servstruction management of the the Rev. Roy S. Newlain, past- the NLC at Charlotte, N. C. ices. The Rev. Bruce L. Grau- struction management of the the Rev. Roy S. Newlain, past- the NLC at Charlotte, N. C. ices. The Rev. Bruce L. Grau- ent countries serving under the tion which lasts for a period of

to attend.

Church in America congrega- song - concert series at the Episcopal Chapel of Our Sav- Education School W. Fontanero St. in the West- Pastor Thearle will serve with jour, 4th St. and Polo Dr., will the board for the first time be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wed- The Emmanuel Missionary builders, the properteis. Pastor

Violinists Margaret Smith and School of Religious Education ing 633-7793. He has been a member for Ralph Thombs and cellist Rich- Thursday at the church. The the past year of the Consulting ard Maag, all well - known program will be under the su-Committee on the Military players of the region, will pervision of the pastor, the Rev. Nazarenes Elect 1725 S. Wahsatch Ave., will present a color film at 7 p.m. Sun
New Officers

America a board ganist Ben Gahart in a pership of Col. Robert A. Bryant. Competent instructors will be competent instructors. Chaplaincy for the Lutheran appear as guest artists with or- T. J. Marigna, and the director-

Pikes Peak Council of Church- tend.

#### Deadwood Stage May Return for One More Trip

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Presbyterian Church in New day at both the 9 and 11 a.m. he earned his second doctorate. Junction, the Rev. Clem grad- the close of the lecture. He received his theological uated from Bob Jones Univer- The Society of Metaphsycal guadrennium with a great beacme Chaplain at West Point. During World War II, Dr. Mrs. Bischoff has served in training at Northern Baptist sity in Greenville, S.C. with a Arts meets at the Modern St. begins March 1, climaxing the he broke a tradition of long Speers spoke to more than the Red Bird Mission in Ken-Theological Seminary, Chicago, B. A. in Bible. Supplementing Woodmen Hall, 19 S. Cascade The Denomination Wide Record At- standing. He was the first 500,000 servicemen as a mem- tucky for 23 years. She teaches with post-graduate studies in this pastoral preparation he Ave. at 7:30 P.M. Sundays. tendance on Easter Sunday. clergyman of a church other ber of a team of Catholic priest, speech and democracy classes nearby Brethren, Episcopal, Je-received a Master of Religious The lecture is open to the The local churches of our than Episcopalian to serve Jewish rabbi, and Protestant in the high school and is very suit, Lutheran, Methodist and Education at the Bible Bap-public. A free offering will be active in the work of the church Presbyterian Graduate Schools, servative Baptist Seminary of taken. and Harvard Chaplain School. Denver. Subsequent to gradua- The Society of Metaphysical tors to "The Interpreter's Bible" The Rev. John W. Bischoff is He was ordained to the Baptist tion from Seminary, he was Arts is chartered and incorporand has long been a member the adminsitrative superintend- ministry on January 15, 1940, placed as Director of Christian ated under the laws of the State of the Board of Directors of ent of the Mission and also and was appointed to the mili- Education at the Bibl e Bap- of Colorado for educational and

ference. They have four child-Field and chaplain-at-large of back to his home state taking subjects. Recent report from the government on church giving in 1963 per-capita giving was \$153.

A Missionary cantata, "The result of an exchange program ary associate in Sierra Leone, Pacific in seven major camin Palisade where he served three years. Following this, he limitated this year by Chapof the Hollyhood Christian was called as Associate In-In February of each year, Group, and has been associated terim Pastor of the Faith Bap- Observes Lent one Sunday, disignated as World with the International Christian tist Church of Grand Junction.

Cheyenne Mountain Center. or of the Belaire Park The Division of Service to berger is pastor of the Church. Baptist Church, 1311 E. Columnission. The basis for this praction which mission. The basis for this praction which mission. The basis for this praction which mission. bine Ave. The public is invited tice are the words of Jesus in Matthew 13:38, "The Field is

> Emmanuel Church Mission headquarters are in Cleveland, Ohio. The Mission is working cooperatively with the Regular Baptist Church Builders on the Colorado the Springs projects; the mission supplying the personnel and the

Cobb from the Security chur-

Other important plans are un-

European countries are being

Wagner Will Be Discussed at Society Meeting Schedule Is

"The Seership of Richard Given for AFA Wagner" will be the subject of Sunday evenings program spon- The schedule of Lenten desored by the Society of Meta-votions at the Air Force Acad-

1843, took up residence in Mu- F-1 Fairchild Hall; 9:30 a.m. Wagner wrote his own libert- Friday on the 4th floor of the toes, under what he declared to hospital, and at noon in the be divine inspiration. Wagner insisted on the equal no noon mass on Saturdays.

Lohengrin and Tannhauser Chapel (Stations of Cross.)

ing a heritage to posterity in Service March 26. his combination of music, dra-

A question and answer period

meet at 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday at the church, 1401 S. Eighth will be presented by Lt. Col. C.H. Price. Lt. Col. Price is to talk on the Berlin wall. He visited Berlin in October, 1962, as

Immanuel Lutheran Church is Directorate of Operations, Air observing the Lenten Season Defense Command. Thursday evenings. Offers Supper, Show

The theme of the Lenten seon World Service Day support Himalayas, thru the South Seas.

Daniel Lee. The Clems are in and death. The next sermon nected with Christ's suffering the Candidate program as new subject is "John." Another uniof Missions. One - third of the He presents his messages church missionaries upder the que feature of the Lenten services is a children's talk for the supper will begin at 6.30 p.m. The Baptist Mid - Missions younger ones in the congrega- and the amateur show will be-

At present there are more than brary. Any one interested may

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Chapel of St. Michael The Archangel Pine Creek Estates Sunday 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

Chapel of Our Saviour 4th & Polo Dr. — Broadmoor Sunday 7:30, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Grace and St. Stephen's

631 N. Tejon St. Sunday 7:30, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m

Worship With Us at Historic Kiowa at Weber



Rev. Ward Hurlburt and Rev. Allan Lee, Pastors 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Identical Sermons

Training Groups 6:30 p.m. 9:45 a.m. Church School

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH 3 First Lutheran SATURDAY, FEB. 22, 1964 Lenten Service

emy is announced

Bethany Church

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of the

Bethany Lutheran Church will

a guest of the Federal Repub-

He has traveled widely in

Germany, visiting industrial

furthering German - American

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Church is presenting a big am-

chili supper today. The chili

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At Club Meet

# Youth Construct **Worship Center**

Young people at First Lutheran Church will literally take the situation into their own hands and build a youth center.

Wagner, a popular German Masses for Catholic personnel Starting today, they will take Composer born in Leipzig in will be held at 6:45 a.m. in blueprints, which they have prenich upon the invitation of his in the Community Center Chappared themselves, plus a varieadmirer, the king of Barvaria. el; at 11:30 a.m. Monday thru and convert an unused area of the church at 1515 N. Cas-Academy Chapel. There will be cade Ave. into a worship and fellowship center.

operations of music, both vocal, Catholic Lenten devotions are Under the direction of Presiorcestral, poetry, scenic ef-scheduled at 7:10 p.m. Monday dent Ava Jones, the Senior Lufects and action, no one of these in the Chapel (a Novena) and ther League is constructing a at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the small chapel, complete with altar. Repainting will start today. are two of his well known Protestant Lenten devotional The church council has authorservices will be held at 7:15 ized \$300 for purchase of ma-Because of Wagners aesthet- p.m. Thursday in the Commun-terials and furniture.

ic theories and dramatic art, ity Center Chapel. Services will The teensters will begin he was often involved in con- held through March 16 with a painting and making curtains, troversy. He died in 1883, leav- Maunday Thursday Communion Their youth center will include a small chapel and the fellow ship room with lounge - type furniture, a coke bar, TV set, ping pong table and appropriate literature.

Besides the First Lutheran youth groups, outside groups such as Girl Scout Troop 326 will be permitted to use this center.

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Rev. Roger Weeks Special Music 8:25 and 10:55 in The Sanctuary

\* TELEVISION Channel 11 at 8:30 a.m. \* BROADCAST KVOR, 1300 on your dial at 11:05 SERMON: "I Am a Methodist—and Proud of It!" Dr. Ben F. Lehmberg MUSIC: The Chapel Youth Choir (8:25 service) The Chapel Adult Choir (10:55 service)

John Shumaker, Director EVENING SERVICE 7:30 O'CLOCK

Fourth in a Series of Sunday Night Discussions

"Is Capital Punishment Right or Wrong?" Dr. Lehmberg, Presiding MUSIC: The Glee Club, 30 Singing Men

Fritz Funk, Director and Violinist SOLOISTS Helen Sherman, Pianist Verda Lawrie, Organist

Arline Makinney, Soprano Ruth Laughren, Contralto George Garriques, Tenor Church School 9:40 and 10:55 a.m. (2 sessions)

Youth Program 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LENTEN SERVICE The Rev. David Lehmberg will show his pictures—"The Church on the European Front," preceded by the regular supper at 6:30. The Lenten message will be given by the Rev. David Lehmberg at 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Everyone is invited.

the World. Baptist Church will begin a Clem may be contacted by call-

ministers for service as mili-Strings and Organ by Mozart, provided for all the courses. The Nazarene Planning Com-Preceeding the concert will which are as follows: Systema- mittee recently had a regular KI He is dean of the Southern be a service of choral even- which are as follows: systemat- meeting composed of the Past- weighted Colorado District, Rocky Mounson, with the Adult Choir of the ic Theaology, Homilectics, Old or of each local church with evening KRDO. tain SYNOD, Lutheran Church in Chapel singing under Gahart's and New Testament History, one layman from each church at- America. He is a member of direction and the Rev. James Christain Education, Voice and Business, which included the two local boards of the direc- Burnette, vicar of the Chapel, Diction, Leadership Training election of officers for the tian Education, Voice and Dic-coming year, was as follows;

Health Association and the The public is invited to at- tion, Leadership Training president, the Rev. David Bai-Course. Home and Foreign Mis-ley, pastor of the Southgate sion, English Grammar, Com-church; vice - president, the parative Religions of the Word Rev. W. R. Donaldson, pastor and Stewardship and Church of the Palmer Heights church; Management Courses for Lay- secretary and treasurer, Ward Registration for the courses ch; publicity secretary, the will begin at 6:45 p.m. Thurs- Rev. W. R. Donaldson; direct-

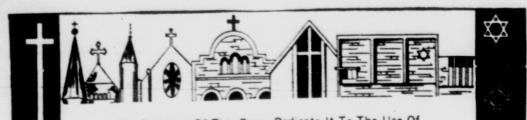
currently meeting in the Cas- CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — day and classes will begin at or of christian service plans, cade firehouse auditorium, will The historic Deadwood Stage 7 p.m. on the same day. Three the Rev. Eugene Verbeck, pascelebrate its first anniversary may be brought back to life for courses may be selected, using tor of the Trinity Church.

one as an alternate. A gospel team from the Col- Lester Karas, Deadwood po- There will be a registration der advisement which will inorado Springs Evangelical Pres- lice chief, told Mayor Bill Na- fee of \$1 for courses selected clude all of greater Colorado byterian Church will provide tion he planned to leave Denver There will be 12 weeks of class Springs.

> Everyone is invited to attend sounded out as markets for the Plans now call for carrying these courses, regardless of export of Rhodesian beef.

"The Life of a Christian: His Triumph" Evening Worship 7:30 o'clock Religious Drama: "Roger Williams and Mary"

# God's Word for let us go into the House of the Lord Says Come



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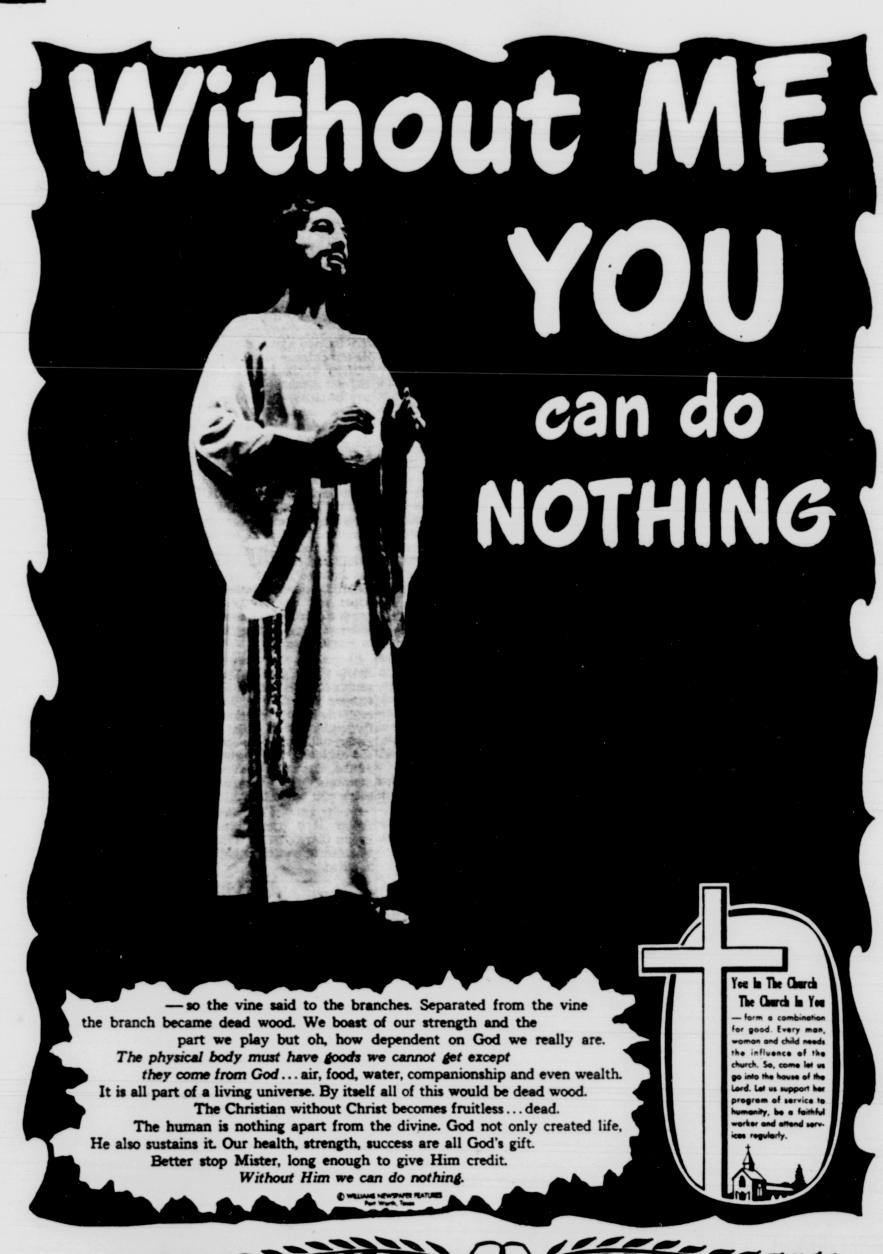
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## What Could You Do Without Him?

"I am the vine, you are the branches. He who abides in me, and I in him, he bears much fruit; for without me you can do nothing." John 15:5

All the words in the Holy Bible have a most efficacious use in terms of our eternal welfare, as Paul points out to Timothy: "All Scripture is inspired by God and useful for teaching, for reproving, for correcting, for instructing in justice; that the man of God may be perfect, equipped for every good work," 2nd Timothy, III: 16-17

However, none seem to be more expressive of our dependence upon Christ than the words of the Master written by the beloved disciple concerning the vine and the branches and terminating -- "Without me you can do nothing."

All of us have seen men and women attain records of honor and prestige but because their endeavors were not anchored in Christ, the total effect of their efforts produced very little that is beneficial for themselves. Why? They abided not in Christ.

Let not this tragedy happen to you! Let your every thought, word, and action be grounded in Christ. This will insure success for time and eternity. Does not God's inspired word from the pen of Paul, tell us "I can do all things in Him who strengthens Me." And again He says "without me you can do nothing."

> Rev. R. D. Yancey, Pastor First Southern Baptist Church

SATURDAY, FEB. 22, 1964 TRUTH IS A CANDLE BE IT EVER SO SWALL IN THE DARKNESS

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

## MY ANSWER by Billy Fraham

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QUESTION: The Bible says we are to pray in the name of Jesus. Please explain this for me. -K .D.

ANSWER: To pray in the name of the Lord Jesus means a lot more than adding some tag or formula to our prayers. It governs the spirit in which we approach God and also the kind of petitions we bring to

We have no right to approach God in our name. In ourselves we are utterly unworthy to come into His holy presence. But the Lord Jesus, by His death upon the cross for our sins, has opened up a new and living way to God and the Bible says that by Him we have our access unto the Father (see Hebrews 10:19-22 and Ephesians

So to pray in the Savior's name is to come to God in humble dependence upon His merits and to ask God to accept us and hear us for His

But it means something else as well. It means to pray for those things which are pleasing to Christ and woul dhave His approval. You cannot come to God in the name of Jesus and offer to Him sinful or selfish requests! To pray in the name to Christ and would have His sion to the will of Christ. His precious name not only

affords us the right of entry to the Father's presence. It also tests the quality of our prayers, and the motives with which we offer them.

QUESTION: The Bible says that everything is working out for good, but this I can't believe when I think of my own life, and also the things that happen in the world. -L.

ANSWER: The Bible has never promised us that everything works out for good. What God has promised us in His Word is that "All things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to His purpose." Actually, this is one of the most wonderful promises in the Bible. But, it has a condition: we must love God and try to do His will. When we truly love Him, then it is true that all things work together for our good. This means that even in sickness and sorrow, trouble and bereavement, joy or want: that particular set of circumstances is working out for our good. You may ask how this can be? It is because Almighty God, Who knows everything - the past, the present and the future - directs the experience of our life so that, whatever it may be, it is for our best. Suppose God takes a beloved child, one in whom you had great hopes for the future. God knew best because He saw the future. Your child is safe with Him now and will be for all eternity. Suppose you become ill. God has permitted this for some good reason; it may be that this experience will make you stop and think about Him and learn anew to read your Bible and to pray. Just be sure of this one thing: love Him and trust Him complefely, then nothing can go wrong, from God's standpoint.

STOLE MERIT BADGES SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)-

A young man who claimed to be an Eagle Scout was in jail today on charges of stealing merit badges from Boy Scoul headquarters here.

Detectives said Charles Alan Wall, 22, admitted in a signed statement that he broke into the Boy Scout headquarters on Jan. 21 and Feb. 8.

Officers quoted the suspect as saying he planned to trade the badges and other stolen items at a scout jamboree next sum-

yellow vessels, 75 feet long, fluence of intoxicating liquor W. Hubbard. the Cardenas 14 and Cardenas Shiflet arrested him Sunday on Gomer Ave. as he was know- \$15 and costs for disregarding a step forward. 19. Radio Havana said one was Fillmore Street. towing all the others when they made port.

Johnnie Clausen Pinkston Jr. GOP Indecision Castro called a news confer. Springs was charged with park-

ence on the docks, where ing where it was prohibited by Slows Tax Work spokesmen for the fishermen signs and not complying with They were mistreated during the inspection law. The incident happened on B Street Sunday Of Assembly presented these charges:

their detention. There were and the officer was State Papressures and blackmail to try trolman J. Fred Henderson. A \$15 fine and costs was imposed. Their money and personal be-Henderson also ticketed Saturday to induce us to ask asylum."

Yankees. almost everything and "even a \$15 fine and costs some food we had aboard them was taken." Engines were damaged. A Cuban flag was taken. At this point Castro com- New Directional mented angrily: "They will have to return that flag before Signs Slated we return the fishing boat."

we return the fishing boat." The prime minister said Cuba wants peaceful relations with For Intersection all countries. He said it showed this in the quick return of pilot Right and left turn only lanes until Monday a bill to create an Richard Wright, 23, of Miami, will be designated for west-Fla., and the plane two Cubans bound traffic on Pike Peak education after an unsuccessful charged with aggravated rob-paign trail Friday forced Wright to fly to Havana Avenue at Cascade Avenue attempt by Democrats to kill it. at gunpoint Tuesday. He said starting Monday, Don L. Smith, in other cases.

Thirty-eight Cubans were He said overhead directional licly owned property. U.S. Coast Guard picked them weather permitting. up near the Dry Tortugas is- The signs will clarify the use day.

West under a 1963 Florida law Avenue; the right lane, for right publican legislators. forbidding Communist boats turns only. Florida territorial waters ex- installed at three downtown in- revenues must be raised by the sanity but was found legally with Communist China did not tending three miles into the At- tersections last week, Smith current Legislature to balance sane by Dr. Richard Conde. Hil- conflict with his country's mem. ly dismal period of the encamplantic Ocean and 1012 miles into said. the Gulf of Mexico.

The captains were convicted of poaching and given suspendaddition to the \$500 fines. Criminal Court Judge Thomas Caro ed six-month jail sentences in dismissed similar charges Richard Baldwin Myers Sr. assignment tasteful thing." Love told news- of no account check and is A \$3-billion economic military ry Knox, asked him if he had before a closed session last wednesday and is due to reaptive men. "The property tax is a distribution of no account check and is A \$3-billion economic military ry Knox, asked him if he had before a closed session last asked him is held to be a c took no action against the from what appeared to be a self reduce it if we can." ment can be confiscated

Mrs. W. E. Day Died Friday at Hospital

the First Methodist Church, the Delta Gamma Alumnae Club. Shriners Ladies, East Side Rotary Anns, and the American tary Anns, and the American

She and her husband, who survives her, operated the Richard B. Myers Chimes Cafe, 2360 E. Highway Died Here Friday

daughters, Mrs. Jacqueline B. 2452 Lark Dr., died Friday at on a 15 bill calendar for Satur- 21 Brindberg. Sioux City, Iowa: his home. He was a World War day. First up will be a \$49.9 mil- Ryan, 27, 1927 S. Franklin St. sendoff for London Friday all were rejected before the sons he never loved a man so The principal award for radio sons he never loved a man so The princ Mrs. Margaret Ann Counts, Big I veteran. lion school aid appropriation is accused of receiving \$740 night. Springs, Texas; a son, William Myers was born Nov. 22, 1893, bill. Then the House will tackle from Thomas. West and Coy Two policemen were injured was the first Negro candidate. E. Day, of Sioux City, Iiowa: in Jeffersonville, Ind. He had the long appropriation measure. which had been stolen from the and six girls fainted in the mob a woman who was disqualified because she opposed capital Ski Outlook sister, Mrs. Elaine Ross, Con-bio Ordnance Depot before com-be considered include a \$9.8 milcord, Calif.

Tuesday at the Winter Funeral He was a member of the Epistion for the State Game. Fish Home in Sioux City, Iowa. Bur-copal Church. and Parks Department and two ial will follow.

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES ty. Boulder; two grandchildren; Love met with the Rules Comand Whipple House Maple furni- a sister, Mrs. William Droge, Se- mittee but declined to comment ture. Burlews. 412 S. Tejon St. \* bastopol, Calif.

Private funeral services will SEE and hear STENTORON- be held Monday at the Law Roy With Concealed IC. the hi-fi loudspeaker that is Drawing Room. The Rev. John outperforming them all. Evans C. Mott will officiate. Burial will Knife Picked Up Hi-Fi, 111 E. Mill St. 633-3566. be in Denver's Ft. Logar. Na-

tional Cemetery. SKI wear on sale, 25% reduction. Gray Rose House of Fashion, 24 N. Tejon. Use our fashion Knives Missing

Payment plan.

#### **Watches Taken** In Burglary

Thieves stole 12 men's and on the porch to be collected Charles Dietsche, the 11-year old women's watches worth \$309.85 by Larry Tripp of Ft. Carson was delivering papers and the from Hatch and Co., 28 S. Te- had been stolen. jon St., police reported Friday. According to the report, it or four others who escaped,

person reached thru the hole. \$189.95.

## Three Fined \$200 Each in JP Court Friday

Three defendants, all charged \$15 and costs for speeding. According to State Patrolman J. vehicle on U. S. Highway 85-87 Keep GOP Pot with driving when under the cording to State Patrolman J. Venucle on C. State Patrolman J. Venucle Fishermen Return | Influence of intoxicating liquor Mathis, Groth, 36, of Denver, Jan. were fined \$200 and costs each was driving at 70 miles per hour costs. by Justice of the Peace H. C. in a 60 zone on U. S. Highway Harlan Duane Rash, 23, 114 (Continued From Page One) McShane, Friday. 85-87 Feb. 13.

The first, Rodney Thomas Mathis cited Boyce Stocks, 23, ticket by Smith for careless been little in the news. The Johnny Reb, a 25-foot Painter, 20, Ft. Carson, was ar- Ft. Carson, for disregarding a driving. The violation happened The former governor, clad in vessel, was sailed to Havana rested on East Colorado Avenue red signal light on South Nev- on Colorado Highway 115 Sun- a bright red lumberjacket, met Feb. 14 by Police Officer J. B. ada Avenue and being without day and Rash was fined \$15 and Rockefeller in a hotel lobby but a valid operator's license Feb. costs.

The second man, Clarence I. 12. He was fined \$15 and costs. Luis M. Martinez, 32, 209 Ra- to determine where he stands. Weiland, 38, also from Ft. Car- Robert Lee Tipton paid a \$22 mona St., was charged with saying, "I'm not a witness in dissatisfied with the American son was picked up Thursday on fine and costs for driving at 59 speeding and having a defective these proceedings. way of life and wanted to com- South 8th Street by G. D. Gil- miles per hour in a 45 zone on muffler. According to Smith, the Rockefeller described Adams pensate Cuba for the seizure of more of the police department. North Nevada Avenue Jan. 10 defendant was driving at 50 as an old friend and when asked The third defendant charged Tipton, 21, 1100 Forest Rd., was miles per hour in a 30 zone on if he is seeking his support said. 70 The Cuban trawlers were two with driving while under the in- ticketed by State Patrolman C. South Tejon Street Sunday. He "I've been after it all the way.

named the Lambda 3 and the Was Hugo Carl Kapelke, 63, 225 State Patrolman Al Smith cit- Loretta Hornbuckle Thomas, the New York governor said. Lambda 33, and two 47-footers. Monroe St. State Patrolman Ken ed John Milton Turner, 38, 3113 26, 422 W. Bijou St. was fined "he's here today. That's a big

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Dec. 1 on Iowa Street.

escaping with \$3,116.17.

mental competency.

sanity plea.

- Tentative passage by the longings were stolen by James E. Michelke, 27, of Foun-Senate of a bill to change the tain for careless driving on Las state policy on charges for Continuance Plea The boats were stripped of Vegas Street Feb 15. He paid mental patients. Two major mental patients. Two amendments adopted Thursday Refused in Gerald Dean Groth was fined - The killing of a proposed District Court en Friday

constitutional amendment in the A plea for a continuance of Senate to provide that school the trial date of William H. district boundaries would not Thomas which has been set for terest. change when Denver annexes March 3 was refused in Dis-

A Senate vote to lay over G. Russell Miller coordinating council for higher

at gunpoint Tuesday. He said starting Monday, Don L. Smith.

— House passage of a pro
Cuba is ready to do the same city traffic engineer said Fri
posed constitutional amendment Foods, 1645 S. Tejon St. in com
Pakistan Chief to allow the state to tax pub-pany with two others Dec. 4 aboard the trawlers when the signs will be installed Monday, Gov. John Love met with Attorney Otto Hilbert, acting

lands. Two chose asylum in the of the three lanes and legalize Love said he still hoped the was found mentally ill at a (Continued From Page One) United States. Seven others optional right or left turns from Legislature will pass his pro- lunacy hearing held by a med- ing things in India we think are

The left lane must be used for state property tax. The proposal and has never been informed said. "We feel we have cause The rest were tried in Key left turns only onto Cascade has run into trouble among Re- that he has been restored to to complain to our friends that might have ruined him. Love estimated between \$5 Thomas has pleaded innocent Asked if his avowed effort to knife with him. The winter at Reported Down and fishermen from fishing in Signs of similar nature were million and \$6 million in new and innocent by reason of in-improve Pakistan's relations Valley Forge was no exception

additional tax money.

trawlers, through the law pro- inflicted bullet wound, police The governor added that if Friday he ammended his in-part of a defensive arrangement. "Did you not receive that legislature does kill a bill nocent plea to innocent and Mrs. Gladys Albertine Myers which would extend the propers nocent by reason of insanity communism into the Indian sub- ways to obey your superiors? Baker was in contempt the mo-The fines were paid Wednes- told police that her husband ty tax at least for another year and trial date was set for March continent. Since the 1962 India. Have you not in the present in ment he appeared before the Alexander Hamilton Awards. day by a Czech diplomat, Fran- had been in very poor health some other method of raising 3 for the past 10 years and that the needed revenue will have to Judge Miller said that he shipped about \$60 million worth gress to command this army? poenaed records, Williams said: cago, Ill.

short illness. She was 62.

Mrs. Day was born Jan. 1, 1902, in Britt, Iowa. She attended Drake University and Morning-Drake University and Morningside College, and was married

who was visiting his parents.

saying it would weaken his post- innocent by reason of insanity. For Pakistan, he said, the loss feige allegedly most important thing is selfpended on him.

General Washington smiled machine firm that has lucrative. Ala, and Key Club Internation the loss. Feige allegedly kept the side College, and was married said he found his father lying problems appear to be the main sane by authorities at the state preservation." June 23, 1925, in Danbury, Iowa.

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was not attending Republican who is also allegedly implicated legislative caucuses, the gover- in the robbery, appeared in Dis-

Funeral services will be held ing here to live three and one-lion Welfare Department appro-balf years ago. priation, \$4.6 million appropria-Survivors include his wife, proposed constitutional amend-Mrs. Gladys Myers; a son, Ri-ments. One would abolish coun-News Briefs and chard B. Myers Jr., Los Angel- ty school (superintendents and es. Calif : two daughters, Mrs. the other would have the gover-Announcements John F. Belew, Mt. Home, Ida- nor and lieutenant governor

ho; and Mrs. Robert McCaffer- elected on the same ballot. to reporters on what was said

A 14-year old boy who had a large butcher knife concealed in his coat sleeve was taken to the Zebulon Pike Center Friday night after the father of another 11-year old youngster whom the Joyce Odell, 216 Logan Ave. 14-year old had beaten up. reported to the police depart- brought him to the sheriff's of-

ment Friday that a case of fice. knives which she had left out According to Deputy Sheriff older boy in company with three The report said the glass win- was a sample case and the attacked him. The matter will

# Rocky, Scranton

E. Ramona St., was given a charges. Adams since then has

To restore "American lead- faithlessness, abuse, ership as a corridor to great- and personal treachery. He had ed States must halt its gold out- hold his tattered troops togeth- role flow, widen overseas trade, be er. Tory clergymen shouted Cold weather continues over tree of San Angelo, Tex, Girl sity's new resident counsel, Ray more selective in giving foreign from the pulpit, urging his asaid and try to weld the free sissination. John Adams had re-

land from adjoining counties. trict Court Friday by Judge zona, Rockefeller's most-active comfortably at Monticello. rival for New Hampshire's The general's great store of day were in the upper 30s and The National Recognition vate collection agencies Thomas, 23, of Lamar, is delegates, was not on the cam- patience was nearly empty.

#### bery and conspiracy and is alleged to have held up Furr's Says Red China House Republican leaders Fri- for the defendant, based his Works for Peace

were freed as juveniles and ret he center lane on Pikes Peak posal to extend and reduce the ical commission. Dec. 4. 1962 against our security." Ayub ways obey your superiors. America :

his record high budget recom- bert pointed out that the doc-bership in the United States ment, he came to a reluctant tor had not determined his cli-backed SEATO and CENTO decision. The general summon-his refusal to submit his finan-Club of Greenvill, S. C. The governor predicted that ent's competency. Altho the mo-military alliances. Ayub said: ed his staff and astonished it by cial records to the committee. Republican legislators would de- tion was overruled, the lawyer. That's the way our friends, reading a letter of resignation.

cide soon on how to raise the said he would maintain the in- the British and Americans see. His aides begged him to reit. I don't see why they should consider, but Washington refus-

against the crewmen, saying 71, 2452 Lark Drive died at his men. "but it still has merit at alleged to have issued a \$25 aid bill is part of the price the forgotten about the knife. The pear before the committee next the Virgin Islands and other the virgin Islands are virgin Islands. they merely took orders. He home early Friday morning the present time. We'd like to check with intent to defraud United States has paid to keep dejected leader was puzzled un-Ralph's Drugs Inc. Sept. 13. On Pakistan in these alliances as til Knox asked: in- against the southward move of knife with the admonition al. by Sen Hugh Scott, R-Pa., that of the Armed Forces, Wash-China border war, America has stance been ordered by the Con- committee without the sub- Industrial Relations Center, Chi-

and severe head pains.

Several revenue raising meas-gravated robbery and conspir
India is already sufficiently has not yet ordered you to resay we didn't bring the records and medal) Lt. Col. Bernard Although the trunk was At 3 a.m. Friday she give ures are before the legislature acy charge. According to the strong to protect itself against linquish this command?"

with us Baker had in his brief- G. Elfert, USA, Edgewood Arlocked, it somehow came open him his medicine and then went. They include a five cent a pack information on charge number any possible threat through. Washington hesitated. The reto her own bed which was in cigarette tax, a sales tax on al- one. Thomas conspired with Tibet and its northern ap- minder of the turning point of ords-whatever is in existence-Mrs. W. E. (Franciska) Day to her own bed which was in cigarette tax, a sales tax on all one, Thomas conspired with libet and its northern aptimizer of the to the surface the same room. According to coholic beverages by the drink Larry Smith West, 24, formerly proaches, Ayub said. What In- his boyhood quickly grew into when he appeared.

Americana awards of encased. Fein had his apartment reof 3114 Gladiola Dr., died Frithe report she heard something and by the bottle and an addition of Cascade and Michael A. Coy, dia plans, he contended, is to the realization that he could not black. Washington represent George Washington Honor painted to cover the blood day at a local hospital after a which sounded like a firecrack- tional sales tax measure.

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31, 1927 S. Franklin St. to rob use its increasing strength allow his temporary feelings to ative of North American Avia.

# nor said. "I'm not staying away trict Court Friday and pleaded Riotous Send Off —I've made my position abun-innocent to aggravated robbery. Riotous Send Off



"Now harm to me, young lady-one more spoonful of dow had been smashed and the knives were worth a total of be handled by the juvenile ofthe toy store!"

brushed off newsmen's efforts

For Area

60 50 40 30 20

received a \$25 fine and costs. Asked if he thinks he'll get it.

red signal light and having no Scranton, who has said he registration card. The incident would accept a draft but insists happened on East Fillmore he is not a candidate, spoke in Street Sunday and the officer Cincinnati in one of the increaswas State Patrolman Ken Shif- ing number of out-of-state appearances which his backers Not complying with the in-hope will make him better spection law cost Paul Dennis known and thrust him to the

Washington Wise Jr., 33, Pikes Peak Park, fore as a prospective candidate. million state aid to schools bill \$3 and costs. State Patrolman In a speech to the Cincinnati J. E. McDaniel ticketed him Council on World Affairs. Almost Quit Scranton said the United States 'is in a tumbling decline" politically and economically in relation to other free nations.

## Is Picked for Ruby's Trial

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jacqueline B. Myers Sr., 70, of daughters, Mrs. Jacqueline B. 2452 Lark Dr., died Friday at large property and receiving stolen. NEW YORK (UPI) — Thou assassin of President Kennedy. The Rules Committee decided property. He will be tried April assassin of President Kennedy. The Rules Committee decided property. He will be tried April assassin of President Kennedy. The Rules Committee decided property. He will be tried April assassin of President Kennedy. Three prospects were called after McCoy's acceptance and that except for his wife and his medal.

## The Nation's Weather

High Temperatures Expected

28

1 P.M. EST Feb. 21

20 20

WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST -

Light snow and snow flurries are fore-

cast Saturday for northern and central

plateaus eastward through northern

plains and into upper Mississippi valley.

Light snow also is predicted for eastern

jealousy

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in the British Navy.

much of the nation east of the (Continued From Page One) Mississippi River while to the (Fla.) Tribune: Col. Russell P. Colorado General Hospital and ness." Scranton said, the Unit- little support and could barely west clear skies play a major Reeder Jr. USA (Ret.) of West Colorado Psychopathic Hospital

the country's mid-section and Scout and YWCA leader, and Moses. mum temperatures during the the United States.

As he considered his almost Contrasting is the warm efforts in the recipient's field of Colorado General had \$501,027 hopeless position, he never weather to the southwest with endeavor thought of the pocketknife his the high readings well into the Glern's award was made "for and Colorado Psychopathic had 70s. Precipitation has been gen- his exemplary citizenship. . for \$104,839 such bills. boy. It was a kind of consola- erally light in the northeast nobly yet humbly personifying. The regents met in executive mand to refrain from accepting as light snow flurries in the sincere patriotic words and discuss the university's budget. Great Lakes Region and west- deeds in our country's hours of a commission as a midshipman ward across the Ohio Valley. Showers were reserved for In presenting the gift, Mary Washington told her son, "Al. the Gulf Coast region.

#### Bobby Baker Symbolizing as it did a crisis Washington always carried the One day, during a particular-

who resigned under bany (N.Y.) Times-Union. fire last Oct. 7, was subpoenaed

Commenting on a statement (medal only) Industrial College he suffered from emphysema be found.

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big aerospace defense contract- al Advertising awards of an en-lead

cased George Washington Med-Black told the committee that al was the Barber-Coleman Co. at Kerr's suggestion he made Rockford. Ill an oral agreement with Baker The Titanium Division of the to sell Baker half of his \$175,000 National Lead Co., South Am-

trial recessed overnight. One much as he did Bobby Baker." programs, also an encased med-

cinnati, Ohio.

George Washington Honor

of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Howard's

**Memorials** 

## By George Clark The special weekend session | S Excellent was called to try to speed things

ately and taken to the eighth Arapahoe Basin - Excellent

seven of its 15 peremptory chal- Broadmoor -- Very good. lenges, and the state two. Once Crested Butte - Good to ex- Okla., Pasadena, Calif., Sunnythese are exhausted, prospec-cellent. tive jurors cannot be barred. Hidden Valley - Good to very school systems. from the panel unless the judge good.

Indianhead - Excellent. During the day, Judge Joe B. Lake Eldora - Very good. Brown's son, Joe Jr., a justice Loveland - Excellent. of the peace, said he received Monarch - Excellent. a bomb threat, telephoned to his Squaw Pass - Excellent. office about two miles from the Steamboat Springs, Storm downtown courthouse where the Mountain - Excellent. trial is being held. He quoted a Vail - Excellent.

finds some specific cause for Idlewild - Excellent

their dismissal

male voice as saying:

Winter Park - Very good to "I think I should tell you that excellent. a bomb is in the courthouse." Cooper Hill - 8 inches new Asked if the call might have snow; excellent.

been intended for his father. Fun Valley - 6 inches new young Brown replied, "I sus- snow. pected this was the case." . Grand Mesa - 3 inches new Police were notified. They snow; excellent.

found no bomb in either build- Pikes Peak - 8 inches new snow; excellent.

## Award Bonds To Denver Firm (Continued From Page One)

**CU** Regents

recommendations for CU are unrealistic

COLORADO SPRINGS

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Data from U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

portions of Tennessee valley while oc-

casional rain is expected over south At-

lantic coastal region. Clear to partly

cloudly skies should prevail over the

John Glenn

challenge

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and principal award winners

R. Sizoo, Washington, D. C.

Awarded Top

Freedom Medal

remainder of the nation

Showers

(AP Wirephoto Map)

III

Danielson said if they are adopted, tuition increases may be double the hikes recommended originally by Love.

Danielson said the committee feels CU will raise \$7.7 million on its own next year if tuition is raised approximately 40 per cent. Actually, he said, the university may not be able to raise half that amount

He said the fallacy is that the committee based its figures on total enrollment at CU, rather than on full-time students.

Construction is already underway on the addition to the University Memorial Center to cost \$1,622,000. The center serves as the student union and the money will be repaid by student fees and income from operation of the building.

Point, N. Y.; Sharon S. Roun- in Denver over to the univer-

nations into a community of in- signed from the Army and was temperatures in the western chell, S. D., national president been for the attorney general's home in Braintree. Mass. Jef. Gulf Coast states ranged up to of the Ladies Auxiliary to the office to write the debtors and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Ari- ferson, never a soldier, rested 40 degrees below normal. Maxi- Veterans of Foreign Wars of if there was no response, the

Awards were made for patriotic. The regents were told that

tion gift for obeying her com- quarter of the country falling the American way of life by session during the afternoon to

## Other awards of \$500 and an Playboy Pays Off encased George Washington Debt With Bullets

(Continued From Page One) Spiritual values, the Rey had placed bets with Marko-Frank A. Kostyu of New York, witz. Their names were coded

Public addresses. Dr. Joseph blers. He liked to place large Community programs, Civitan bets on sporting events.

Cartoons. Hy Rosen of the Al- haired call girl, using the name Gloria Kendall, returned to Editorials, James D. Corriell, Manhattan. She was arrested Boulder (Colo.) Daily Camera. and told police she had been Caribbean resorts. Governmental activities

Under questioning she fin-

She said he called her st a steamer truck and dumped it

#### Vital Statistics

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Inmittee decided property. He will be fried April sands of teen-agers gave the position abuninocent to aggravated robbery.

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programs, also an encased med-Monday in the Law Drawing al, went to WLW Radio, Cin-ment Ft. Logan

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Decause she opposed capital outlook

The top award in the tevision category went to the CBS television network, New York.

The special weekend session was called to try to speed things apply the McCoy was sworn in immediate.

McCoy was sworn in immediate of the content of the c

Chicago, Ill. Both received enately and taken to the eighth floor of the courthouse to join Max Causey, 35, an electronics engineer, who was selected Thursday as the first juror.

Thus far, the defense has used seven of its 15 peremptory chalses and taken to the eighth Aspen — One inch new show; as the first juror.

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Beat medals.

Benjamin. Franklin Leadership Award plaques were given to five school systems across the nation. The awards went to the Cincinnati, Ohio, McAlester, Ohio, McAlest

vale. Calif., and Tulsa, Okla., ba Medal awards were made to the Alamo Heights Independent School District, San Antonio, We miss you dear, more we miss you dear, more with a prayer in our hearts. With a prayer in our hearts, with a prayer in our hearts, with a prayer in our hearts.

School District of Santa Monica, Calif., the public schools in Children and grandchildren Anaheim, Calif., Arcadia, Calif. In loving memory of my bu Birmingham, Ala., Canton, Ohio
Enid, Okla and Houston, Miss.,

Donald Strown, who passed average 22nd 1967.

Our memories live on and ever of the years we loved, when and the Granite School District so

'SYMPATHY hardest word to wet AY IT WITH FLOWER Joe Loveless LOWEST PRICES ON **FLORIST** QUALITY GRANITE

N Nevada

Ever striving for the Pikes Peak Region to be an even

better place to live This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH SATURDAY, FEB. 22, 1964

## Character of Washington

George Washington, whose ington learned at an early age birthday we remember today, the value of labor and the valwas a man of character. Even husbandman and he expected in an age of disparagement, to receive only as he earned which parts of the 20th century Yet, when what he construed have become, it is truly little to be his duty seemed clear less than astonishing that Wash- before him, he dedicated his all ington's detractors have been to that duty, committing himable to do so little to him. self and every dollar he pos- The Hard Rock Poet True, there are those who sessed to a conflict as serious-

point out that at times he had ly in doubt as any ever waged a violent temper. And there between contending military are plenty who will warn you forces. that the story about the cherry A lesser man would have brotree was a figment of the imag- ken under the strain. Indeed. ination of Parson Weems. Washington emerged from the

There are even some who war impoverished. But so well seek to impugn the stature of did he understand the value of Washington by indicating that thrift and perseverance that be- tax cut? he possibly loved his sherry too fore he died his beloved Mount Pray can you tell me. Dad? was a mite too friendly with and was again a flourishing some rather strange and un-plantation. worthy personages.

But when you tally all these the character of Washington.

But when you tally all these the character of Washington.

But why is it an aberration? ing mug setting on my desk. I that been said that he was but why is it an aberration? ing mug setting on my desk. I You'll have to ed the father of our country, episode is not an essential to The whole things's an Washington seems to gain in underline this virtue. It is rath- hallucination stature even by these carping er a sad commentary that the Which only adds to our inflation appreciatively. "M-m-m-m." he jibes. Washington was a great virtue of honesty is so rare That will one day wreck the said between sips, "brandy, eh, man. Certainly he was a man, among our kind that this basic nation. and hence he fell short of per-characteristic of Washington That is why, my Lad. fection. But what would you can only rarely be celebrated have? in an individual.

At an early age Washington But of all the traits this great pretense? learned that he would have to leader possessed, to us his most Pray can you tell me, Dad? exert a fierce discipline over vital attribute was his willing. Because they think we're himself, that there was no one ness to continue along the pretty dense. else to do it.

Further, he learned that he We could, we believe, sum up sense, would not "automatically" or Washington by saying here was And, after all, we've no "naturally" do the right thing a man who was not a quitter. defense-He discovered that he would And he had reasons to quit. They make the rules, my Lad. have to adopt a set of prin- Again and again he must have ciples for himself and then fol-held up his own determination low them with iron control, of to personal examination and good? been swept by doubts and the pursuit of his ideal, his You can bet your life it would heritage. The Congress and the wavered occasionally there is dream. So many were against And have one very soon we Supreme Court, filled with no evidence whatever that he him. So frequently he was misever turned aside from what he understood, at least for a time. ing, to be his duty to a Divine for us, his countrymen. Yet few In government expenses, Lad. stooges. And the federal gov. Providence and to the country if any have equaled him, none struggling under his leadership surpassed him in his strength.

At this moment of time, far He won the respect and ad-removed from the trials of the miration if not the love of vir- American rebellion, Washington ally every man he ever met still dominates the scene. He Even his enemies held him in was not only a credit to America, he has been and is an in-Among other virtues, Wash- spiration to the human race.

Sign Qua Non

The following sign is attached to a device that tracks sat- of their repubellites at the Sohio Research Laboratory in suburban Cleveland, lic now?

"ACHTUNG! Alle touristen and Nono-technischen Lookens rectly behind Peepers! Das Machine control is nicht fur Gerfingerpoken und me answered, Mittengrabben. Oderwis is Easy Schhnappen der Springgen- "We did think it werk, Blowenfuse, und Poppencorken mit Spitzensparken. Der Machine is Diggen by Experten only. Is Nicht fur Gerverken longer. by das Dummkofen. Das Rubbernecken Sightseenen Keepen "Meaning what?" I asked. So have been destroyed by Con- work so hard for socialism? Public welfare? The voice of Britain, Italy, Belgium and Mont., and Democratic Whip American property and defiance das Cottonpicken Hands in das Pockets. So Relaxen and many funny things have been gress and the court, using the Watchen das Blinkenlight."

dream of Utopia. Alaska joined pensation. the union just five years ago of course dependence upon branches and be quick to warm ment.

have changed in that frontier practically untapped mineral starve. owner of a barber shop in Alas-away? Apparently, Alaskan citizens colonists.

Disillusioned a few seriously survive as a state.

mainly geographic, that the toilets, refrigerators, and tele- grew under the spirit of freestate is huge, remote and un-vision. derpopulated; that the cost of living is exorbitant, average family incomes very fow, un-

According to an article, in huge country with abundant the National Observer, times wildlife, virgin forests and a learned that they must work or eral," I said.

their position and that of the as hands used.

question whether Alaska can The pioneers of old had a real will controlled his productive desire for freedom; the Alas-powers. It is claimed in the article kan pioneers want to settle the that Alaska's problems are state, but not without inside story of how business and trade

family incomes very low, unfact that the country became a Spanish, French and Dutch family incomes very low, under the country became a spanish, became a state, while the colophists of early America had no the military. Almost one out of central government at all for much like those of the enslaved to make the colophists of early America had no central government at all for much like those of the enslaved to the colophists of early America had no central government at all for much like those of the enslaved to the colophists of early America had no central government at all for much like those of the enslaved to the colophists of early America had no central government at all for much like those of the enslaved to the colophists of early America had no central government at all for much like those of the enslaved to the colophists of early America had no central government at all for much like those of the enslaved to the colophists of early America had no central government at all for much like those of the enslaved to the colophists of early America had no central government at all for much like those of the enslaved to the colophists of early America had no central government at all for much like those of the enslaved to the colophists of early America had no central government at all for much like those of the enslaved to the colophists of early America had no central government at all for much like those of the enslaved to the colophists of early America had no central government at all for much like those of the enslaved to the colophists of early america had no central government at all for much like those of the enslaved to the colophists of early america had no central government at all for much like those of the enslaved to the colophists of the co

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Alaska's burdens, but government backing.

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since there were no government thandouts — the English fortunate that the United States are the settlers, either back on this area, and give it round. As things gathering gold or chasing the the break our forefathers got the bulk of Alas-ladies — the settlers quickly from England.



whiskey well aged in the wood."

tho it were already ended."

people have any control."

#### Rhyme and Reason

By RUFUS L. PORTER A TAX CUT IS A

(In a Pig's Eye) What is wrong with the big zens.

well, or that on occasion he Vernon had recouped his losses The politicians storm and strut. George Washington, powder- ance of t h i s But anyone who's not a nut ed wig, silk breeches and all. ghost town dur-Knows the cut is anything but. It was a cold evening and I ing a snow fall That's all that's wrong, my had made a big bowl of Tom snow stays on Too much cannot be said of

lofty manhood that so decorat- an honest man; the cherry tree Pray can you tell me. Dad? dished up another one for say this for it:

George and pulled up a chair it's strictly a

Why do they make up such

course he had set for himself. They credit us with little

But would a real tax cut

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With great reductions

#### A VISIT FROM

Was hington's

loud for I said. "What would the Founding Fathers think A voice di-

happening lately that I wasn't spray of public opinion."

dom and free enterprise; how

every seven persons in Alaska is a member of the armed forces. Take away the military, its pay rolls and spending, and to the new world as combard to the Spanish Franch combard to the Spanish Franch would simply wither pared to the Spanish, French fare thru the use of their own and Dutch, but unlike these natural resources, human ener-

#### Snow in Chloride

TAX CUT IS A TAX CUT ment by the federal governthis morning and my wife and The Mexican government has

ed by the executive depart. jected to another snow job just kholhozes. ment into becoming mere the same. This one involves the COMMISSARS ing to dream up an idea for which neither Congress nor the ect would bear fruit for years ture. good deal farther than the de- taxpayers.

cause of tyranny in these Unit. also get into the act. During ed States. You didn't long heed the snow storm, the owner-gen- private enterprise maintains the na. Fulbright caustically noted SIGNIFICANT REQUEST

"Is there no hope," I asked, I don't know whether a junior and a man in Salt Lake City politic in their Communist trade engagements during March so And still, we are supposed to "Meaning," the voice con- "of chasing these bureaucrats college would be well patronized last night dripped with the operations, are just as silent as to be on hand every day play down any Communist continued, "that we deliberately back into the holes they crawl- by the inhabitants of this area sweetness and light of civic or and aloof as De Gaulle concern- while the civil rights measure nections with the trouble in Pan-Alaska and Statehood

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Now comes a cry from our ka's wo 49th state to the effect that in the summer, surviving the would jealously resent any at-fool the citizens into believing for it and that such a school thievery by government. statehood has not filled Alaska's winter on unemployment com- tempt at the usurpation of their that they still live in freedom could be built and operated by Now, let's take a practical ing them. powers by either of the other under a representative govern- a church, a service organiza- look at the idea of a junior col-

It began snowing rather early ever

tion or, better yet, private en- lege. I suppose there are more issued in July 1963, under the to their colleagues, the Presi-

Days of Crisis

ment on the rights of the citimy daughter are happy. They done a lot of good things in re-I looked around and there was by the appear-

for him. He sipped the drink black and

ises into surrendering their turn.

fu'll of hope for the future and a certainty that statehood would bring prosperity

Of course dependence upon branches and be quick to warn ment.

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Of course dependence upon branches and be quick to warn ment.

Under the future and government in the first place is the public of the danger. With the bring prosperity that statehood would be root of the state's evils. How the 'Bill of Rights' amendments thanked me for another Tom what a strange thing it is. If County. If each of them voleties are more caption "Indebtedness of Forden dental to the conteagues, the Presidence is the public of the danger. With the 'Bill of Rights' amendments thanked me for another Tom what a strange thing it is. If can it be imagined that this appended to the Constitution and Jerry. "I'm certainly glad I accused the man of being a unteered an average of \$100, ed States Arising From World night session. you paid me this visit, Gen- socialist his indignation would the total would amount to \$300. War I," lists the following: For Humphrey that means a know no bounds. His editorial 000. Careful spending of \$150,000 "You haven't really seen me, comments, however, are almost could result in a mighty fine Britain country. A few weeks ago, the supply would simply wither But, like Alaska today, there you know," he said, "I'm mere- always devoted to pitching for junior college in Mohave Coun-But, like Alaska today, there you know, he said, "I'm mere-always devoted to pitching for junior college in Mohave Coun-Bally were few jobs. There was, how-ly an illusion. But you can some form of socialism or just ty, particularly if a parcel of Belgium Greece. ka put up a petition calling for a return to territorial status. Hundreds of Alaskans gladly signed it were few jobs. There was, how-ly an inusion. But you can some form of socialism of just you can more and more government. Sure, private enterprise gets into the act but private enterprise gets in the contribution of socialism of just you can some form of socialism of just you can more and more government. Sure, private enterprise gets into the act but private enterprise gets in the profit basis, with contribution of socialism of just you can more and more government. Sure, private enterprise gets in for profit basis, with contribution of socialism of just you can more and more government. Sure, private enterprise gets in for profit basis, with contribution of socialism of just you can more and more government. Sure, private enterprise gets in for profit basis, with contribution of socialism of just you can some for more and more government. Sure, private enterprise gets in for profit basis, with contribution of socialism of just you can some for more and more government. Sure, private enterprise gets in for profit basis, with contribution of socialism of just you can some for more and more government. Sure, private enterprise gets in for profit basis, with contribution of socialism of just you can some for more and more government. Sure, private enterprise gets in for profit basis, with contribution of the social surface and more government. Sure, private enterprise gets in for profit basis, with contribution of the social surface and more government. Sure, private enterprise gets in for profit basis, with contribution of the social surface and more government. Surface and more government to the social surface and more government. Surface and more government to the social surface and more government. Surface and more government to the social surface and more government. Surface and more government to the social surface and more government to the social surface and more government. Surface and more government t be created and heads as well be created and heads as well as hands used.

Stern reality taught the early reality taught t are disappointed about the are disappointed about the achievements under statehood.

There are, however, some fundamental differences exist.

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socialism?

## South of the Border

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
President Lyndon Johnson is scheduled to meet with the lame duck President Adolfo Lopez

ployees of Pemex, the governof Revolutionary Institutions of Revolutionary In

Mateos of Mexico over this week-end Palm Springs, California. But a Mexican lame duck chief executive is quite different from the U. S. variety

These Days

He is a still influential representative of a at least a limited taste for the party, which is supported by the party - the Party of Revolu- delights of freedom. Mexico of- Catholic church. And there is tionary Institutions — that has no more chance of losing the next election (on July 5) than the next election (on July 5) the next election (on July 5) than the next election (on July 5) next election (on July 5) than Comfort standard. If only isis.

Khrushchev, Castro and Mao The National party believes in me give just one example. Sonny Liston has of being taken by Cassius Clay (strike me pink if I'm wrong on this one).

We hope that President Johnson doesn't get any ideas about A LA IKE

cent years. It has taken the shackles off the middle class, and a bourgeois business man now has a real opportunity to start a going concern and make money in Mexico. When Max Eastman visited Lopez Mateos some years ago, he discovered a true friend of free enterprise. There is a big "but" in all

is the so-called "ejido" system ain. France and other U.S. al- these countries have received ed her as "vicious, relentless, white community under such that is the rule in Mexican agri- lies and huge aid beneficiaries the following in various forms competent." And sure enough, and excellent, too. I used to circumstances. For myself, I'd culture. The Mexican revolutionare literally tripping over each of U.S. aid: make 'em with my own good whiskey well aged in the wood." prefer a sunny beach in Tahiti. tion, like the Russian Bolshevik other to proffer easy-term trade whiskey well aged in the wood." something we can't blame on to slogan of "Land and Freedom." China, they are being extreme-I said, "in the past tense, as government and what a relief But, like the Russian muzhik, ly coy about doing anything to that is. There's also the fact the Mexican peasant never man- pay off the billions they still "And isn't it?" he asked, that when it snows up here, the aged in the mass to get hold of owe this country from World grants of various kinds, "for-Where are your states rights county road crews are busy any important acreage for him- War I. and individual liberties today? elsewhere, people don't wander self. The big estates were ex-The thing we feared has come around much and the normally propriated by all those march. State Department and other key billion. Of this total, about oneto pass. The people felt so se- desolate appearance is empha- ing generals, Zapata, Villa, Car- authorities, who are solemnly fourth is collectable only in for- goes on: "At least 70 known cure in the guarantees of the sized and I like it. The occa- ranza. The Mexican Indians decrying this unseemly scram- eign currencies - most of which Castroites spearheaded the at-Constitution that they failed to sional tourists who see Chloride sang a sad song about "Qua- ble to do business with the are now not convertible.

keep alert, and in a period of when it's snowing up here, usu- tro milpas, tan solo han queda- Communists, also are saying Britain owes \$4 billion - more ed Cuba, the Soviet Union and depression they allowed them- ally think the town is complete- do" ("Four little corn fields, and doing nothing about col- than one-third of the amount re- Red China." He even named the selves to be led by false prom- ly deserted and they never re- that's all I have left"). Only lecting those 45-year-old debts. payable in U. S. dollars. Other Cuban trained leader who they never got title to the four Altho the existence of these major debtors are France, \$767 "led the march on Balboa High District of Columbia but the ed into collectives that are very gations is virtually unknown to dia, \$625 million. weaklings, somehow were fool. American people are being sub- much like the Soviet Russian the American people, they are Despite France's gigantic in embassy was bombed, to boot.

GEORGE WASHINGTON ever-widening powers never country. In announcing this ven- farms, under the direction of a fiscal year. to come. You bet it will - bit- Because the Indians are poor, ed comment in a speech by Sea herring. And a Cologne analysts play down any Sino-Sodependent and pliable, this Senator J. William Fulbright, travel agency is offering low-viet relations

intention to recognize Red Chi-doesn't say so.

The shell is there but the meat Isn't it strange that people who socialist propaganda disguised, that his country still owes more thru the Senate. reaucratic worms that should for their livelihood persistently mindedness? Public interest? debts. County remains at about 10,000. voice of the man in Arizona ficiaries, while more tactful and cancel all out-of-town speaking tanamo and Panama.

> have County, such subjects as and other aid since World War But he is bowing to the Presimining, agriculture, geology. economics and business admin- As of 1946, when the stupen- his talks.

istration would seem logical. To increase the possibility of Nation's Press profit, the school would operate the year around and anyone, young or old, would be eligible for enrollment provided they could pay the tuition fees. A rancher might wish to enroll to study just one subject for only

The newspaper executive told were told about the financial three months. A miner might wish to study geology for just the labor union official: "You state of the Mirror even tho its Any girl can get a pearl out ties of the school would be asking for so much money." The open secret in the newspaper smart girl to get a diamond out available to all. Business, in-labor man says now he con-business for some time. The of an old crab. dustry generally, service and sidered the statement as part of only secret about the Mirror's charitable organizations and bargaining technique.

churches would be encouraged Another labor official said: really were. Since 1955, the last D.C., bar: "Well, here's to your payable loan funds for schol- unions are being held all the Mirror's losses totalled \$10.800. fare!" ars. WHY NOT TRY FREE- New York newspapers, even the 000. ars. WHY NOT TRY FREE- New York newspapers, even and DOM — PRIVATE ENTER- News and the Times, are losing of a mutual gled like the sword of Damocles of the arranging of a mutual gled like the sword of Damocles.

ario Institucional.

stitutions is not bad as shoo-in United States. in the party.

Tse-tung would get the pitch, giving the peasant individual ti- Away back in 1917. John Reed, we would live in a lot more tle to his land. This party could notorious U. S. Communist, comfortable world.

ROSERT ALLEN

Adolfo Lopez Mateos, who will agriculture could only be tempt- at that early date, mind you, the how to nail down an election complete his legal six years as ed to become as conservative- reds had their eye on the Pana-Party of Revolutionary Instituhad the reputation of being a Diaz Ordaz, and stop "super-tionalization of the Panama Cations has discovered that if a left winger. Actually, he has vising" the peasant vote. This nal (which of course means political machine can only "institutionalize" poverty (a favorthe word with Lyndon) it can

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Allen-Scott Report

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Easy Credit

Collective Bargaining

Magazine

February 8, 1964

From Editor & Publisher York Mirror. It is tragic that

these men and other union of-

ficials did not believe what they

in the coming election for a It's a wonderful racket, if the six-year term. Diaz Ordaz has term is permissible. However, the reputation of being pro bus- To the Editor: the Party of Revolutionary In- iness and very friendly to the

Washington who have the upper political parties go. There is a Some struggling little parties hand, still believe that the Comrough form of democracy with- will contest the election come munists are softening and that July. There is the local stoogewe can build up a wonderful Its members are free to own apparatus of the Communist their own retail establishments, party, which has no chance of Also, that the reds have given tomobiles — and this gives them There is the National Action up their pursuit of world domitheir own homes, their own au- winning anything important. thing to offend Russia.

> have a future in Mexico, if the went to Russia. (He lies buried bosses of the "ejido" system of in Moscow Red Square.) Even

during my first administration we sought to prevent encroachwe sould be a second to the prevent encroachwe sould be a second to the prevent encroachwe so the pre

Now, step up to 1963, fortysix long years later, and see how the Bolsheviks (reds) have carefully woven and patiently strung this get-the-canal plotthread from Moscow, to Cuba, to Panama. Watch them at work after getting the vantage point of Cuba

Open Parliament

U. S. OSTRICH?

It seems that the group in

'togetherness' with Moscow.

What unmitigated nonsense!

On Februray 27, 1963, syndicated columnist Henry J. Tayor named Castro's Communist "receiving agent, protector, and this, however. And that "but" WASHINGTON - While Brit- dous aid program was initiated, cover" in Panama and describalmost one year later when the recent trouble flared up in Panama, this very same agent led 1,000 rioters to the national guard headquarters and de-In addition to these immense manded weapons. Said Taylor: "Yet our government says the eign governments and enter. Canal events were a surprise,

"live" and current. They are debtedness to the U.S., it has How come our State Departcarried as such on the books been one of the principal drains ment knew nothing of this red ernment was tranformed into a joint venture of the socialist of three million of them, now sues a detailed report on them MORE TRADE WITH REDS Taylor, that "... the State Dea government of bureaus with governments of Canada and this work the "ejidos," or collective each June 30, the end of the The Swedish Fish Association partment first told newsmen of Goeteborg has made a deal there was no immediate indica-I was sitting at my desk try- granted it by Congress and over ture it was stated that this proj- bunch of commissars of agricul- But the only recent refer- with Rumania for the sale of tions of a Castro or Commuence to them was an unnotic- 55,000 barrels of fresh North nist tie-in and suggested that

> means guaranteed votes for the D-Ark., chairman of the For- cost three-week trips to Cuba. Furthermore, U. S. News Febpression of the thirties," George But, snow jobs aren't limited Party of Revolutionary Institu- eign Relations Committee, sevpression of the thirties. George continued, "and your two world to Washington. Unfortunately, tions. Add in the trade union eral months ago denouncing junkets are limited to West Ger. tage point of Vienna, where wars' helped immeasuably the people who should know better vote, and the vote of the em- President de Gaulle's indicated mans, altho the advertisement news from behind the Iron Curmy advice about foreign en- eral manager of a radio station, its employees and the that while the imperious French President Johnson is quietly chev and Mao Tse-tung are outtanglements. You still retain began a fervent pitch for a management and ownership. ruler was haughtily pursuing a setting the stage for a high-doing one another in covertly the form but not the substance government-owned and control- Does this make sense to you? policy of flouting the U.S., he pressure battle to ram the provoking and in supporting of a representative republic led junior college for this area. This is another example of was blandly ignoring the fact House-passed civil rights bill anti-American. .subversive aclast has been eaten away by bu-depend upon private enterprise thinly, by another name: Civic than \$6 billion in World War I He has asked Senate Demo-South America, this takes the cratic Leader Mike Mansfield, form of encouraging theft of

> > have no intention of ever pay-night sessions" thruout March replaced by an ostrich with its in an effort to wear down the head in the sand?

123 E. Fontanero

#### QUICK QUIZ

Q-Who was the first white 93 child born in America? A-Virginia Dare, born on Roanoke Island, Va., which is now part of North Carolina. personal sacrifice as he has

Q-During what year were planned a number of speeches one-cent coins not minted in the

dent's wishes and is calling off did James Whitcomb Riley Q-Under what pseudonym

A-Benjamin F. Johnson.

Q-How many craters are visible on the moon?

A-An estimated 30,000 cra

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to provide scholarships and re- "Every time negotiations with year it was in the black, the Health, Education and Wel-

PRISE? Why do supposedly civ-money. That's normal." "the arranging of a mutual gled like the sword of Damocles ic-minded people inevitably at- This was typical of other agreement upon the conditions which it has become, four imtempt to sell more and more comments made last week dur- of work between an employer portant elements might be reing the National Labor Rela- and a group of employes" as it stored to labor negotiations — Good luck and good health to tions Board hearing on charges was intended to be, instead of truth, sanity, mutual respect. brought against the late New a protracted battle of wits over and understanding

By CARL McINTIRE, Paster Bible Presbyterian Church, Collingswood, N.J.

Religious freedom has always been the heritage and the delight of every American.

The First Amendment to the Constitution says, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech . . . " The freedom of religion is mentioned even before freedom of speech.

Jesus Christ declared to the religious leaders of His day, "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed" (John 8:36). The "indeed" includes all the freedoms that we have enjoyed under the Constitution, including the reserved rights and the freedom from unreasonable searches and seizures.

However, since the adoption of the 16th Amendment (1913) and the development of the Federal income tax, a situation has developed that definitely affects "the free exercise of religion." So serious has this become over the period of the past two years that the evils inherent in the system are affecting many of the fundamental churches in the land.

1. The Federal Government has to approve of churches and agencies before they can be tax exempt.

In order for a church to receive tax-exemption privileges in the receipt of contributions it is necessary for the Government in Washington to approve of that church. If approval is withheld, that church is outside the area of tax exemption.

This has now become a most serious controversial issue. The Roman Catholic Church is fully approved. The larger Protestant bodies connected with the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. are fully approved, but many smaller independent, Bible - believing, separated fundamental groups, are having difficulties and some are being denied approval. They are harassed, investigated, left in a state of suspense and uncertainty, and even required to pay taxes on their receipts as churches until the Government finally grants them approval if granted. Hundreds of

The effect of this had been to develop a double standard of operation-one for the churches of the Roman Catholic system and the larger Protestant bodies, and one for the fundamental, independent, and separated churches. The effect of this has been to encourage people to stay in the bigger churches and not to leave them, and so not have income tax troubles as they would if they belonged to a new or a separated church. The effect of this has been to help build the ecumenical movement, which is seeking to bring about a union between the Roman Catholic Church and all of the Protestant and Greek Orthodox churches.

2. The Federal Government dictates to churches concerning their incorporation and char-

One of the most serious aspects of the denial of religious liberty through the Federal Income Tax authorities lies in the demands made of hundreds of churches that they amend their charters, naming the agency or body to which their property would revert in case they some day should cease to exist. The freedom of choice of a congregation in disposing of its property at the time of its dissolution, if such ever took place, is denied. Moreover, the institution of reversion, by the time such a church became defunct, could easily be very modernistic and no project to which a Christian would want to give his funds. This interference in the private affairs of a local congregation is designed to tie up these church bodies in accordance with the desire of the

Bible conferences and agencies that have been in existence for years have had their income tax deductions denied them until they amended their charters. Internal Revenue Service sends "spies" to Bible conferences!

The Fivepointville Bible Conference, Denver, Pa., heard from the Washington headquarters of the income tax August 21, 1963, as follows: "We have received your letter of August 12, 1963, relative to the amendment to your articles of incorporation in connection with your application for exemption from Federal income tax. As soon as the amendment has been approved by the proper State authority you are requested to furnish this office with two copies

thereof conformed to show filing with and approval by such au-

3. The Government does not have a definition of a church.

One of the most amazing

revelations in the conflict which has developed between the fundamental churches and the income tax authorities in Washington is that the Government does not have a definition as to what constitutes a church. The matter is entirely subjective and is left to the discretion of the "czar" as to whether or not he would recognize a group as a church. For example, a small group of individuals, having withdrawn from the First Methodist Church, meeting in a fire hall, or a handful of two or three families who can no longer go to the apostate United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., but instead worship together in a store front or the living room of some member, are not covered by any definition which the Government possesses. Jesus Christ's definition of a church is

The income tax authorities have much leeway in this field and have used it to harass, intimidate, afflict, persecute, and even destroy such independent groups. It is difficult to start a new church today because of

4. The Government implements the Reuther Memorandum against the fundamentalists.

On December 19, 1961, the Reuther Brothers filed a memorandum with the Attorney General calling upon the Government to use the Internal Revenue Service as an instrument to cut down the funds and to keep funds from going into what was called the "right wing." and this included the fundamentalist churches, clearly identified in the book, The Far Right, which revealed to the public the Reuther Memorandum and directly associated the

5. The Government has established an inquisition which it applies to these new churches.

The Voice in the Wilderness, Frederick, Okla., is a small independent missionary agent, providing funds for some eight missionaries and small mission activities. The story of the difficulties and harassment of this group is merely typical.

The Rev. J. Royce Thomason wrote to Dr. McIntire, November 1, 1963:

"For the past 10 or 12 years I have been giving five to six months of my time each year to medical and evangelical missions in some foreign land and the rest of my time was spent in the U.S. holding meetings and raising funds and interest in missions

'My friends have rallied to my efforts and have helped me through the years and in 1960 I formed an incorporation in Oklahoma and received the State's approval immediately. Then a year or so later, after the proper waiting period, we applied to the Federal Government for exemption.

"Several months passed and they wrote back wanting more information; so myself and some of the officers listed at the top of this letter (an M.D., a lawyer, a clergyman, and other laymen) sent them the information they wanted. Months passed and nothing was heard from them. I went to Oklahoma City to see the Federal income tax people and they said they had no word either. They advised me to fill out a form for income tax and said I would have to pay taxes until my exemption was approved by the Washington headquarters.

"They told me what forms to fill out, and when I arrived home none were to be found in the town, as we are small, I wrote them for forms and after two months none had been sent. I went again to Oklahoma City and was given the forms and when I went to have them filled out by the help of another Federal man, he told me they were not the proper ones, so he gave me what he said were the right ones. I filled them out and sent them in, and after weeks, they came back, a note attached saying these were wrong, and they inclosed a regular incorporation form such as big chain

"Here it is November, and we are still trying to get the income of 1962 reported. They tell me now that according to the law, I will have to pay around \$525 income tax and that when, and if, the exemption is annroved this money

will be refunded . . . I am getting weary and my friends are getting tired of not being able to claim exemption on their donations.

So such work suffers, as the authorities have designed!

6. Government demands are preposterous

Here is a direct quotation from the Federal income tax "Czar" in Washington.

After informing The Voice in the Wilderness, Inc., that the organization failed to "meet the organizational test" for income tax exemption, answers to the following questions were demanded within thirty days "over the signature of one of your principal officers":

"1. A more detailed explanation as to the manner in which your foreign missionary activities are conducted. This explanation should show, among other things, whether the individuals engaged in foreign missionary work and the foreign missions who (which) receive financial and other support from your organization are under your direct supervision and control or whether they are under the direct supervision and control of other organizations (domestic or foreign). If such individuals and missions are under your direct supervision and control, the nature and extent of the supervision and control exercised by your organization should be explained in detail. If any of such individuals or missions are under the direct supervision and control of other organizations (domestic or foreign), the complete names and addresses of the other organizations should be furnished, and the nature and extent of the supervision and control exercised by such other organizations should be explained in detail.

"2. An explanation as to whether you have solicited or contemplate soliciting contributions for designated foreign organizations; and whether any of the contributions previously made to you were earmarked by the donors for distribution to designated foreign organizations.

"3. An explanation as to whether distributions of your funds were made to other organizations (domestic or foreign) during the period from August 8, 1960, through December 31, 1962, for religious, education, or charitable purposes. If so, the complete names and addresses of such organizations should be furnished for our

"4. An explanation as to whether you have sold or propose to sell any religious or educational literature. Sample copies of the literature (including a copy of your Monthly Paper) published by your organization should be furnished for our

"5. A classified statement of your receipts and expenditures for the year ended December 31, 1962, showing all sources from which receipts were obtained and the total amount received from each source, and all purposes for which expenditures were made and the total amount expended for each pur-

"6. A complete statement of your assets and liabilities as of December 31, 1962.

"7. A statement as to whether you would be willing to amend your Articles of Incorporation to unquestionably meet the organizational test set forth in section 1.501 (c) (3)-1 of the Income Tax Regulations, if the information furnished concerning the operation of your organization justifies such

This is Government inquisition and direction of religious activity in the U.S.A. under the guise of collecting income tax. The little missionary agency was denied exemption. The Roman Catholic churches or missions or agencies are not re-

quired to answer such. One of the irritating aspects of the investigation is that the Internal Revenue Service sends Roman Catholics out to investigate Protestants or a Jew to investigate individual Roman Catholics.

This activity is deliberately focused against the independent, fundamentalist activity in the United States.

It is the fundamentalists who are against the United Nations. It is the fundamentalists in the South who stand up for states rights. It is the fundamentalists who oppose the building of the one-world church. The men in Washington who are directing things under the appointment of the President of the United States are aware of these influences and are making delibNOW HE WANTS TO BORROW OUR SHOVEL



erate efforts to hinder and to destroy this type of religious activity in the United States. All should be treated alike. This type of treatment has only come in recent years.

7. The giving Christian must prove that he gave only to Government - approved churches.

Every contribution an individual makes to religion must be supported by some evidence that he gave it - a receipt, a cancelled check, a statement from a church treasury - and it must be given to a body that has the approval of the Government. All of this places restraints and restrictions upon the freedom of giving and the. responsibility of an individual to be a steward for his God. This is contrary to all that the Bible teaches concerning the liberty of an individual

These demands restrict free evangelistic activities, which had so much to do with the building of this country. People can no longer put five dollars, ten dollars or more in loose collection in an evangelistic campaign meeting and get deduction for these gifts. A system of regimentation is now being developed for giving which has been established and must be approved by the Federal

The Federal income tax was never established for the purpose of restricting the growth or the spreading of religion, or to permit a ruling party in Washington to use it to help advance the particular religious groups of the country which hey favor.

8. Discrimination is intensified

There is only one remedy whereby this situation may be corrected. The income tax must be abolished and the Amendment that made it possible removed from the Constitution.

It appears that, with the development of the one - world church and the one-world government, this is presently an area through which the Government may move in order to destroy separated churches in the country. The door is wide open for this activity, as it has even already developed to some degree. The income tax is being used to restrict the free exercise of religion, to hinder the spreading of the Gospel by individuals and small groups in obedience to the command of Jesus Christ. The recognized, established groups are the ones who have favor under the Federal income tax.

9. Christians who give large sums are special targets.

The Christians who give large sums to religion have become the special targets of investigation. A man is under some sort of shadow if he reports large amounts given to religion. He is called in, as many hundreds have been, and asked to explain his large contributions to religion. Extra harassment is the lot, of those who are good stewards and generous givers to the work of the Lord Jesus Christ. 19, \$600,000,000

Last year it cost over \$600,-000,000 to run the income tax operation, including the financing of the investigation of the fundamental church groups. A large portion of this half billion could be saved if just the "investigation" section could be taken off the Federal pay roll! 11. End forever the income tax

There are many ways in which the Government at the present time raises taxes to support its affairs without going into investigations and harassment of private citizens and religious groups. All taxes could be raised in some such ways. Under the present setup the

Government knows everything that a man possesses, gives and does with his money. And now that the issues are drawn between the modernists and the fundamentalists in the religious world, an easy avenue is provided by which the ruling party in Washington may obtain information concerning those who hold a different opinion. The income tax has become a violation of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

The churches of the United States grew and prospered for more than 200 years without this income tax burden, its army of snoopers and spies, and its unequal operation at the hands of a political party.

There is the proposed popular Liberty Amendment to the Federal Constitution now being promoted by the National Committee for Economic Freedom under the leadership of Willis E. Stone, national chairman. This offers a clear way out for the country. The address is 6413 Franklin Ave., Los Angeles 28,

Since it is the individual who is harassed, it is the individual now who must arise and demand that the income tax be abolished.

It is for reasons of consci-

12. Holy Scripture.

ence, for reasons of Scripturefor religious reasons - that we call for the abolition of the Federal income tax. Moreover, we call upon all who read this tract here and now to dedicate themselves to the task of working for the abolition of this instrument that is being used to thwart and to hinder the preaching of the true Gospel of Jesus Christ in the U.S.A. The Great Commission of our Saviour was, "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen." (Matt. 28:19, 20).

Let every man be free to do this as the Lord directs - not Washington, D.C.

"So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God" (Rom. 14:12) - not to Washington, D.C.

"Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth" Matt 6:3) - and especially not Washington, D.C.!

Freedom of religion must be preserved in the United States, freedom for all under God, and to do it the income tax must be abolished. Another system must be established which does not give the Government a free hand to investigate all that a man does for God and then penalize him for doing it it he and his church do not do it the way the Government demands. More and more the American people are submitting themselves to a government control and direction of their lives that will make them more like Russia.

Let freedom ring! God is the Author of liberty!

Straight Talk

By TOM ANDERSON

WHAT'S CHANGED?

Immediately after the murder of President Kennedy, the so - called Voice of America announced that the killer was a "rightist". So did the Kremlin. The Voice and the Kremlin often sing a duet. Then the unjudicial Earl Warren made it a trio, blaming the assassination on the anti - communists. Warren continued to follow the communist line even after it became crystal clear that a communist killed the President. And after prejudging the case, he brazenly accepted the chairmanship of the commission to investigate the crime.

Supreme Court Justice W a rren is supremely unqualified to head any committee engaged in an objective investigation of the murder of the President of the United States by a Marxist. And his appointment was no happenstance. The purpose of the special commission, which was first suggested by the communist press, is to preempt and prevent other investigations.

Same Pattern Remember the Roberts Commission appointed after Pearl Harbor to cover up the treason and betrayal leading up to that foul act? The Warren commission appears to have been appointed for the same purpose. Warren even threatened to resign as chairman of the commission unless the attorney general of Texas ceased all investigation of the two murders committed within the state of

New York Senator, Jacob Javits, also has warned against any "unseemly rash of investigations." Why? Who is Javits trying to protect? Or is he afraid we might upset the Kremlin?

It is incredible that the news media of the nation have not only tried to place the blame on American patriots but have played down the fact that the President's murder could well have been engineered by Castro or other communist leaders. "Doctor" Castro, as our leaders call him, said several months ago that if our opposition to him continued, our own leaders would be in jeopardy - a definite threat of assassination.

Same Confusion

Was Oswald under discipline or was he only a nut? With Warren investigating, I don't think we will ever know for sure. Martin Dies has said that when a communist commits murder, it is on orders. Communists are not individualists; they do everything on orders from But the Kremlin did not like

YOU'VE BEEN ON

YOUR BINGE LONG

FOR THE CURE!

THE AMERICAN WAY

STATE OF THE STATE

Oswald, they tell us. Uh huh. And the Kremlin doesn't like Castro. Nor Mao Tse Tung. Nor

Why would the communists have ordered the execution of a President they liked? Possibly to make a martyr of him and thus silence critics of the "soft line" the Administration has taken toward the communist conspiracy. But John Kennedy really should not be considered a martyr of the liberals; he should be the martyr of the anticommunist "Super patriots," who have so far unanimously refrained from yelling in unison to the American people, "I told you so!"

Same Refrain

The refrain of the Administration has been, "There is no menace from within." The communists have captured 750 souls, from within, since the "end" of World War II. And now they've killed our President.

The murder of the President by a pro-Castro comrat should be a warning - just as heart flurries are an impending warning of a possible massive attack - to the entire free world that the communists will stop at nothing.

"But there is nothing I can do about it," you say. Oh, but there is. You can teach your children to speak Russian. And then join your State Department in singing its theme song, "I

The States Sorry State

(The Wall Street Journal)

California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown is concerned about the state of state governments. He senses they just aren't what they used to be in terms of running their own affairs. The reason is plain. Over the

years state governments, partly because so many of their tax sources have been pre-empted by the Federal Government, have looked increasingly to Washington for aid. And Washington has needed little urging. This year the Federal Goverment is talking of additional billions for urban mass transit, education and other programs in areas once deemed solely state or local.

Already, more than a dozen Federal agencies are engaged in parceling out aid to state and local governments, often for overlapping purposes. An inevitable result of the giveaway confusion has been a steady weakening of state governments, a declining ability or even willingness to face up to their own problems. And yet it clearly is on the state or local level that these problems are most easily seen, most easily solved.

In this situation, what does Gov. Brown propose? Well, for one thing, he would like Washington to authorize yet another layer of government by setting up regional "planning commissions" around the country. There's no reason why states should not get together to deal with problems that cut across state lines, and a number have done so. But it's hard to see why the Federal Government must get involved.

It's also hard to see that state governments would benefit much from Mr. Brown's other major suggestion. This is to give the states' chief executives policy-making influence at the Federal level, presumably to strengthen the states' say-so in national affairs. What the states need to do is to stop shipping their responsibilities off to Washington. Unless they can find ways of doing that, it won't help much just to send their governors there too.

To You HOWARD E. KERSHNER, L. H. D.

Charles Schuman, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the largest farmer's organization in America, is correct in saying that the farmers rejected the wheat subsidy plan of the Department of Agriculture because they knew that after the government has spent up to \$7 billion a year for 30 years, the commodities that are in the most trouble are those the government has been trying hardest to fix. They prefer to call a halt rather than to make a bad matter worse. DO YOU KNOW:

That 8,100 employes are required to administer the price support program in Illinois That is 1 local bureaucrat for every 19 farm operators not counting the swarms of controllers that infest Washington.

That as the number of farms decreases, the number of bureaucrats controlling them increases. So, that now, 200,000 employes are on the federal agricultural payroll - about 1 for each 11 wheat farmers.

That there are 54 brand new modernistic county office buildings in the State of Illinois for housing farm program agencies, that 7 more are under construction and 11 are in the planning

That fringe benefits for American workers - excluding paid vacations and holidays amounted to more than \$23 billion last year exceeding by \$51 million all the after tax profits of American corporations?

That the State Department brought to Panama for a series of speeches, the Egyptian Abdul Hamid Abu Bakr, Secretary General of the Suez Canal Authority, who was and is Nasser's man in the seizure and operation of the Suez Canal. This man was photographed with Governor Fleming of the Canal Zone and is, apparently, being used to stimulate further propaganda toward further liquidation of United States sovereignty in the Canal Zone.

That a motion picture star might earn a handsome income from a picture and then draw \$55 per week unemployment relief while waiting a few weeks to begin work on the next pic-

That an involuntarily retired Army officer may sometimes add to his pension by drawing unemployment relief and that at least one retired corporation president is collecting unemployment relief because the local office cannot find him another corporation to manage?

That the new super House office building is costing the American taxpayers 131 million dollars. The two other House office buildings combined cost 12.6 million dollars.

## Public Housing For Indians?

(Phoenix Gazette)

By the white man's standards, probably most of the nation's reservation Indians are miserably housed. Many still live in traditional tribal dwellings that have changed but little since prehistoric times and lack what the non-Indian society considers basic necessities plun.bing, refrigerators and

Comes now the tederal Housing and Home Finance Agency with a plan to alleviate this substandard standard of Indian living. The agency plans to tailor public housing to Indian needs, with prefabricated dwellings for the Eskimos and Aleuts and specially designed, "comfortable" homes for low income groups, including Indians, presumably, in hot, dry areas.

If any federal housing scheme would help the Indian escape a condition of poverty, we would be all for it. We feel certain, however, that public housing on the reservation is impractical and might accomplish the oppo-

For one thing, a home in any society is an integral part of its culture and many tribesmen, particuarly the old ones, will continue to prefer their traditional homes, no matter what kind of gleaming housing a benevolent Washington offers them. If Indian culture does change - and cultural evolutions are gaining momentum on some reservations - public housing probably would serve only to tie the young Indian to the primitive economy that is responsible for his people's plight in the first place.

Proven Time-Tested Tonic

## **Youth Receives** Suspended **Sentence Friday**

pended sentence of 15 days in Other wheat advisory commitcounty jail Friday by District tee members are Howard Morjoyriding.

larceny of a motor vehicle but Ken Thayer and Clarence T. the charge was reduced by the Larson, both of Fort Collins, district attorney's office after Tom Goodrich and Don Stiner, the defendant pleaded guilty to both of Kim; Harmon Fairchild, the lesser offense.

Loney valued at \$150, Jan. 2. Security Blvd., guilty of no account check, was given a deferred sentence and placed on probation.

account check with intent to Officials to No. 1 Oct. 26.

#### Security Art Group to Hold Open House

The Security Art Group will hold an open house this after-

building to the Art Group. The ties. Security Art Gallery was for-

are paintings by members of civil defense. cox in the east gallery.

at the new gallery.

#### Check Hatch's Low Prices On Samsonite Luggage

#### Area Men Named To Wheat Advisory Group

Two area men. Dale Enos of Yoder and Harold C. Hooever of Rush, are among the 32 members of the Coiorado Wheat Advisory Committee, it was announced today in Denver.

Marvin Sylvester Pelton, 20, The committee will select a Ft. Carson, was given a sus-

Judge G. Russell Miller for ton and Hugh Dodd, both of Longmont: Don Koefoed and Pelton was first charged with John Yellico, both of Wetmore; Peetz, and Leslie Smith, Flem-He was accused of taking a H. Good, both of Fort Morgan; car belonging to Kenneth Ralph Robert C. Belwood, Rye; Roy George H. Hughes, 25, 123 E. Hodges, Boone; Wayne Foster, Nunn: and Robert Hill,

# The defendant issued a \$25 no Civil Defense **Visit NORAD**

William P. Durkee, national deputy assistant secretary for Civil Defense, will head a delegation of the nation's top civil defense officials on a two-day visit to NORAD here next week.

The meetings with the CD ed States. On exhibit at the new gallery sistant secretary of defense for electronics at NORAD.

Accompanying Durkee will be Forces. Ren Read, director of techni- During Freedom Week, the cal operations for CD; H. H. three Sertoma Clubs distributat Hatch's and take 6 months day, USAF (ret.), special asto pay with NO INTEREST sistant to the assistant secre- coordinator and U.S. Army Col.

DECLARATION DISTRIBUTION -The three Sertoma Clubs of Colorado Springs, Centennial, Pikes Peak and Sunrise, presented copies of the Declaration of Independence to everyone at Fountain Jr. High School, as well as other schools and citizens, during their observance of the nation-wide Freedom Week. Approximately 6,000 copies of the Declaration of Independence and Freedom Book Covers have been distributed by Sertomans this week. Shown in the picture, from left to right, are: Gerald A. Burns, principal of Fountain Jr. High School; Howard Kunstle, Sertoma speaker; Jerry Ward, president of the Fountain Jr. High Student Council and Leo Lynn, a member of Centennial

## Freedom Plaques Presented at Sertoma Banquet

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Durkee and other CD officials art gallery, 519 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

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officials are a result of a letter Guest speaker at the banquet Shopping Center. The new gal- written by Gen. John K. Ger- will be Brig. Gen. William lery is open from 1-6 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

hart. NORAD commander-in-Braden Latta, deputy chief of chief, to Stuart L. Pittman, as-staff for communications and

Gen. Latta is a 1938 grad-In the letter, Gen. Gerhart uate of the United States Mililery, and a one-man show fea- pointed out that "There is little tary Academy and he holds a turing the work of Charles Wil- point to winning a war and Master of Education degree losing the nation," in comment- from Harvard University. He ing that the military defense of has attended the Command and ing will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday this nation should continue to General Staff College in Ft. work closely with the civilian Leavenworth, Kan. and the Industrial College of the Armed

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# Women Workers Prove Most **Productive on Moscow Job**

ten by a Santa Ana, Calif., bus- gardless of conferences. inessman which are being re- When they come in to do their printed in the Gazette Tele- job they do it and they do it

quite heavy to move.

Each morning, somehow, The Russian women are imsomeway, the people in charge portant to the progress and bish. It is strenuous backbreak- anywhere else in the world sical capacity of a great many that they do here. They work

Sertomans hope that the city a two-woman carry cart. It is proud of this. Their mental out-blood pressure, dietary fats and cular disease can be helped by some of the most recent citi- up truck will eventually pick it women in industry if this coun-

L. A. Rams.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is work. They are really my faone of a series of articles writ- vorites because they work re-

graph. The author spent three as quickly and as efficiently as months in Moscow on an as- it can be done. They belong to an overall labor pool and rotate from job to job as needed. By C. D. BAXSTRESSER They, unlike the men, have no MOSCOW - Quite frankly the standard uniform. They appear most productive work crew on in everyday street clothes right this particular job are the wom- down to the shoes. While they en who do the cleanup. Each do not wear high heels most of day when we leave the job we them do not wear flats either have accumulated a considera- but sort of a half high heel. ble amount of debris. This de- They protect their street clothes bris will vary from earth and by donning white smocks and cement to the heavy lumber generally some type of a white from the machinery crates and bandana over their hair. So is considerable in quantity and far they are the most productive group I have seen.

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"Well, you made a fool of yourself again! It's a good thing nobody so much as suspected you were sober."

## assemble 30 to 40 women. It is economy of Moscow. I don't betheir job to cart away this rublieve that there can be a city Knowing, Facing Facts ing labor. It would tax the phywhere women enjoy the equality Can Reduce Heart 'Risks'

men. But the work force that side by side with the men on (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is longer and healthier life. What any and all jobs. This applies one of a series of four articles else can be done to lessen the If there are bricks to move, to heavy construction ( as earth presented by the El Paso risk of heart disease?

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of the American Way Essay visualize these women workers the female into a working force When I say handshake I mean ies of cardiac and stroke pa-Contest will also be present at as being either old, or very ro- as a result of WW II has been hands thrust straight out and a tients, and to ease the burden the banquet and will present bust and perhaps solid. None of more than successful and it strong clasp. In dancing it is of heart sufferers.

this would be true. They range would now appear that even if not common for the man to You should be aware that The three Sertoma Clubs of in age from 16 to 60 and their there were not a shortage of lead, in fact the common posi-heart and circulatory disease Colorado Springs are Centennial physical appearance is any- men in the 40 to 50 age bracket, tion for dancing is that each causes over 54 per cent of all Sertoma. Pikes Peak Sertoma where from slender to measure it would be impossible to re-couple put their hands on the deaths, and affects over ten milments equal to a fullback on the gress into a male dominated so other person and in this way no lion living Americans.

one leads. Men do not remove You should also be mindful of

diseases - heart attack, stroke, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, rheumatic fever, inborn heart defects, congestive heart failure and many others. Of these, the big killers are heart attack, and stroke. The former is responsible for 505,-000 American deaths yearly, the latter for about 192,000.

these dramatic events by two disorders. The first is atherosclerosis, the process by which the arteries are roughened and narrowed. The second is hypertension, generally known as

high blood pressure. These chronic disorders work singly or in combination. They are the big villains behind a vast majority of all cardiovascular deaths

Unfortunately, medical science does not yet understand the basic causes of atherosclerosis and essential hypertension most common form of high blood pressure); once the responsible mechanisms are identified and understood, effective controls or even cures should

Another thing that everyone can do to combat this Number One killer is to support the work of the Heart Association. Obviously, the heart problem is one that can be solved only thru united effort on the part of millions of persons.

Required is the investigative talents of our best medical scientists, the guidance of our foremost heart specialists, and lay leadership of some of our most distinguished citizens.

The cost of this great effort, both in dollars and volunteer service, must of course be borne by the millions of ultimate beneficiaries - the American peo-

The American Heart Association, its affiliates, chapters and Heart Committees is the only national voluntary health agency equipped to do the job. It carries forward vast medical research programs; more than 90 million Heart Fund dollars already have been channeled into medical research.

Equally essential are its pro grams of professional and public education, and of community service. As has been stated by General Dwight D. Eisenhow-er, Honorary Board Chairm of the American Heart Associa-

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## **Crow Eating Time**

ing for loftier pairings.

Mountain cinched the PPL championship with a victory over Florence. Prior to Friday's slate, six teams were in position to snatch the runner-up slot which provides

The eight-team District Tourney, slated for the Colorado meeting the lower ranking a run-gun team after a fruitless squads in the quarter and semi-first-half schedule. The Big Blue New Mexico finals. But the Salida aggrega-tion is caught in the middle weeks ago when they thrashed TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—Arizona

word from the field indicates choked.

not particularly in that order. Going back to last spring, we Over A-State

time, the Pikes Peak League basketball coaches are center- ver University with a 51-44 set- eblo South Star, Jack England, the Air Force in that the Fal- figures with 14 points. ing their attention towards tourney strategy and jockey- back in an intra-state battle but Mike Pavich sent a jump cons had none of their custom- Still, the Air Force fended off when the Pioneers were des-

The pennant chase ended last week when Cheyenne

JOHN DELVENTHAL

Changes Strategy

ka turned the trick at the

for a hot pursuit. In reviewing our pre-season picks for PPL honors we find

eating crow is in order. We picked Salida a solid choice to win its fourth consecutive league championship, with Harrison as the top challenger. The Spartans dropped three games losing to Cheyenne, Harrison, and Air Academy High to forfeit the crown. However, we did rate Chevenne and Manitou Springs as possible contenders.

Springs City Auditorium March 5-6-7, offers a refreshing challenge to the other seven teams with Salida placed in a lessdesirable bracket. Last year the Spartans were king of the hill

Cheyenne automatically qual- charity lanes with a pair of free ified for the Class-AA state tour- throws to hit 100 points. Charlie nament, set for March 12-14 in Neyhart and Bert Spear each Mexico Friday night. Denver, when the Indians won made good a free throw for the PPL title. But the Indians the total 102 points.

that several PPL coaches feel But the remarkable recovery the Cheyenne squad clinched made by the Kadets in PPL the loop title via the back door competition overshines their set-that they were lucky to win ting a state record. The Acadthat they were lucky to win ting a state record. The Acad-several crucial games. This may emy High squad was being Phin fense most of the first half and be true, but what's most im-portant is that they did win mentor switched his strategy

The Sun Devil defense cut off in the final minutes to eke out a free-lancing attack which cat-

It looks from this corner that 4-2 won-loss record. at least five squads have the The Kadets could cinch the potential to pull out the Dis-runner-up slots with victories CSC Records potential to pull out the Distrumer up state over Manitou (played Friday) Slim Victory Cheyenne, Salida, Academy and Florence next week.

Florence and Widefield could find that Cheyenne athletic ALAMOSA, Colo. (UPI) —Destronger teams. The Fountain- with the District Track and line in the dying seconds Friday Leadville playoff for the eighth Field Meet championship thru night to give Colorado State

lead the Tribe thru a success- ships including baseball, and utes of the second half. Adams It was the 14th victory against However, the sticky defensive The Wildcats out - rebounded with free throws as the Mounthe Academy High cagers. The finished higher in hockey, swim- halftime advantage.

ecord held by Pueblo teams the City Hockey League. ist season when Central toppl- This is a clear indication that



come a sub-par shooting per- 44-43 with 3:09 left or, a pair AFA defensive net. formance and sting listless Den- of free throws by former Pu- It was an unusual victory for the only other Falcon in double total of 13 points. During cate.

Falcons were forced to struggle over numerous rough spots in the opener of a two night home stand against Colorado rivals but fed the Pioneers a bitter son record to 11-8.

Tonight the AFA will need to sweep the bugs out of an offense that was sputtering badly Friday when the Falcons take the floor in an 8 p.m. rematch with Colorado State University. The Academy quintet stunned the Rams 48-46 in a mid-January contest at Fort Collins and was obviously pointing toward a repeat performance while maneuvering past Denver.

A 14 point burst in the final eight minutes allowed the Falcons to zip past the Pioneers The Falcons, whipped on the backboards much of the evening

# Arizona State **Defense Beats**

this year and they will have Leadville, 97-76, but the Kadets State University capitalized on rough sailing in search of the made it last week. Tom Kruas-brilliant shooting by reserve Luther Harper and its best defensive game of the season for a 47-45 basketball win over New

The A-State victory valuted will be shooting for the District And Salida had an opportunity the Lobos for the Western Ath-Tourney crown in tuning-up for to deadlock the contest in the letic Conference leadership. the stiff competition in the state final seconds at the free throw Both have 42 conference lane with a 1-1 situation but

Harper, a 6-1 junior, popped in four field goals from 20 feet

Tribesmen rallied from the control-type offense to the Lobos' 6-8 Ira Harge and pushed them into the lead for decisions over Salida, Manitou, apulted them into contention for the first time at 33-32 with 10:41 second place standings via a to play.

Congratulations are in order the State Class AA title last Diehl's game - winning bas-

to snag a rebound in this action during

the D.U.-Air Force basketball game at

the Cadet Gymnasium Friday night.

Surrounding Porter is Frank Mixon

52) of the Air Force Academy floats ified Denver player, and Roger Head post a 51-44 victory over their intrastate rivals. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

# Arizona Nets Runaway pose a threat but haven't the teams have completely domination overcome the ed all sporting events starting jump shot from the free throw the manpower to overcome the ed all sporting events starting jump shot from the free throw the manpower to overcome the ed all sporting events starting jump shot from the free throw the manpower to overcome the ed all sporting events starting jump shot from the free throw the manpower to overcome the ed all sporting events starting jump shot from the free throw the manpower to overcome the ed all sporting events starting jump shot from the free throw the manpower to overcome the ed all sporting events starting jump shot from the free throw the manpower to overcome the ed all sporting events starting jump shot from the free throw the manpower to overcome the ed all sporting events starting jump shot from the free throw the manpower to overcome the ed all sporting events starting jump shot from the free throw the manpower to overcome the ed all sporting events starting jump shot from the free throw the manpower to overcome the ed all sporting events starting jump shot from the free throw the manpower to overcome the ed all sporting events starting jump shot from the free throw the free throw the manpower to overcome the ed all sporting events and the free throw throw the free throw throw the free throw the free throw throw the free throw throw the free throw the free throw throw throw the

slot in the tourney is scheduled the recently won basketball title. College a 70-69 victory over TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Ari- ketball team. That year, they Pacing Wyoming's attack the second half to overcome a week from Monday at the This also incorporates a state Adams State that tied the teams zona vaulted into third place in won 14 of 24.

This also incorporates a state championship in football when for the lead in the Rocky Mountain Conference basketball race. Eldon Helm's gridders captured the State Class AA title last Diehl's game - winning basket capped a rally in which the 81-69 win over Wyoming to as- Wildcats. Center Bob Hansen boy's 6-6 sophomore center, put Mines ahead 40-38 with 1:25 took over the reigns of head The Cheyenne school has also Bears wiped out a 54-47 Adams sure the Wildcats of their first added 16 points and guard War-picked 13 off the boards and left and from there on the Oreasketball coach this season to won two other PPL champion- State lead in the last 10 min- winning season in 11 years. ren Rustand 14 for the winners. tallied 14 points.

ful PPL campaign, and also to wrestling. And the Indians have State had built onto a 40-38 eight losses for Arizona, which work of Rustanda and guard the taller Cowboys, 47-34. In the taineers fouled in desperate atis 3-3 in the WAC. Wyoming is Buddy Doolen was instrumental second half Arizona led by 13 tempts to gain possession latter squad established a new ming, tennis, and golf in non-state scoring record when the PPL competition than their oth-

Kadets bombarded highly touted er league opponents. In hockey, 8-1 RMC records. CSC has won only four games remaining. son, the league's high scorer baskets by Dick Sherman along Adams led Western with 14. the Tribe icers are assured the 15 and lost four over - all and Arizona led 41-35 at the half, with a 24.5 average, to 17 points with his two free throws cut the The victory raised Mines This surpassed the previous runner-up slot behind Palmer in Adams State is 13-6 for the sea
Not since the 1953-54 season had — seven of them in the second margin to seven points. But then league record to 5-8 and dropped without scoring.

Warwick kicked out a dozen the Wildcats had a winning bas-half.

were forward Steve Frenchik Western State 46-40 in a Rocky with a 30-foot swizzler from the Buck Baker for most of the

Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer when a Johnny Judd jump shot straight free throws in the final field for 30.2 per cent. As an carried an average of nearly ketball team had one eye turn- ed the stretch run that eventual- margir, while the Pioneers com- ing with 15 points but dropped test, was blanketed by the exed toward Fort Collins Friday ly spilled the upstate club. mitted numerous mistakes in a only five of 19 field goal at cellent work of Rich Porter night but still managed to over- Denver had one final lead at futile attempt to crack thru the tempts, a figure far below his and Ed Sullivar, and finished was even more one-sided normal accuracy. Pavich was with just four field goals and a than the score might indiably more than in the first go-

shot flowing thru the nets 20 ary success in the shooting de- disaster with a typically fine perately in need of a rallying fend off a late rally in the final ped up the contest early in the Bob Spear's usually smooth seconds later and the Falcons partment. The team connected defensive effort. Frank Mixon, could have posed for a time

Pavich put the Falcons on top utes on a major penalty of

with a jumper after more than spearing. The victim of the ata minute had elapsed in the tack, sophomore Glen Lumer, time on the CC goalie and this game but Denver quickly struck had to be carried off the ice one bounced in off his pads back on the shooting of Dennis after an uppercut with Teers' again from 50 feet away. English and the rebounding of stick. Nixor, and England. The Pio- CC peppered the DU goal dur- ing part of the game came in neers had a 5-2 lead with 17:39 ing that stand, but goalie Bud- the final few minutes when Denremaining and remained on top dy Blom was equal to the task, ver was short. Still the Tigers until Judd floated a twisting his fourth shutout of the season, were unable to puncture Denjump shot thru the cords to This tied a Denver school rec. ver's magnificent defense. propel the Falcons in front at ord, also held by former great 2-10 with 12:33 to go.

The score was tied three-forced into 28 saves, but most Isaac Wins

times in the next five minutes were of the desperation variety. before the AFA shot into a brief Bob Hamill, a two-year letter-20-17 lead. Denver then pump man for the Pioneers, paced the ed in five straight points to take victory with two of the three Auto Race over again and still held a slim goals, scoring in the first and

The Air Frorce had the better scorer. Billy Staub, got the othing leads of as much as four league record of 5-1-1, heading points on two occasions. But ap- into tonight's return battle in derson and then quickly forged Collegiate Hockey Association, ahead 40-36 as Mixon and Hen- and must have a victory upset

suffered by the Pioneers who returned to Denver with a 5-17



sure on the DU goal.

game on a two-on-two breakout

#### Mines Down **Western State** In Comeback

ing nine points in the first half, ble to get into position. Colorado Mines snapped back in Hamill scored his first of the Mountain Conference basketball right boards with 9:40 gone.

Jae Edwards' two free throws other goal on one of two shots straight in from 25 feet away as

# **Pioneers Continue Seven-Year Dominance** Gazette Telegraph Sports Editor Denver - The Pioneers of Denver University con-

tinued a seven-year dominance over Colorado College here The Air Force Academy bas- from the top of the key launch- 1:46 of the contest padded the example, Judd topped the scor- 20 points per game into the con-Colorado College hasn't won on the Denver ice since

1957 and they didn't really come close in this one, which

stretches of the second half. The Tigers under Coach Bob With the Denver defense as

DU defense Bob Teers was sent Hamil's second of the game. to the penalty box for five min- Again it was a matter of too much pressure for too long a

Undoubtedly the most excit-

third period. Denver's leading By RANDOLPH PENDLETON DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)-Bobby Isaac won a 100-

frontrunner Richard Petty, on proaching the midway point. Colorado Springs at the Broad- his way to setting a record, Denver pulled into a tie at 36-moor World Arena. CC now ran out of gas on the last lap. Denver pulled into a tie at 30 moor world Arend.

36 on a free shot by Joe Henstands at 3-8 in the Western four and a half hours to figure derson dropped field goals. Head tonight to retain much chance of because the track's camera, cut the margin with a charity getting into the WCHA playoffs, rigged to operate electrically,

failed and produced no picture. In other league action, Michigan kept its place atop the a movie sequence taken by Dick Minnesota. That gave the Wol- Allen of WSOC, Charlotte, N.C., standings with a 6-3 win over lengthy series of close setbacks suffered by the Pioneers who of the second place Pioneers. Which showed Isaac's 1964 Dodge won at 169.811 mph. They Denver scored twice in the went back into conference to of the second-place Pioneers. opening period - once while try to see who was second -Petty, driving a 1964 Plymouth, they were shorthanded by penal-

ties — but it was only by some or Jimmy Pardue, also in a Plymouth. minor miracle that the score Petty was about to break the grew no higher thru the second record speed set by Junior chapter. The Pioneers dominated the game completely and not Johnson in the first of the two races to determine starting posimore than a couple times durtions for the Daytona 500 Sunday. But he coasted into the For the most part, the only finish, dropping his speed on

offense the Tigers could gener- the last lap to 115 mph. "A big problem is that Par ate was to take a desperation shot from mid-ice and then follow the puck into the Pioneer fast and Petty was going so still the first period was near-

ly half gone before the initial they hit the finish line," one track official said. score came. Denver was at the disadvantage at the time with

Dave Padzerski serving his sec- gas on the last lap. ond penalty of the game, but The Randleman, N. C., driv-

CC was caught in the middle of er said his gas was running a defensive change and the new- low three laps from the end GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)-Trail. comers to the game were una- and, "I ran flat out on that In the first race, Johnson, of

> Ronda, N. C., drafting behind Less than four minutes later, his bid in the final lap and the Pioneers went ahead by an-slipped past Baker by a car length with a record speed of that richocheted off goalie Art 170.777 miles an hour.

> Warwick's pads, and into the Drafting, or slipstreaming, is goal. Staub intercepted an er. one of the most dangerous and

#### the Colorado tender kicked high Michigan Tech ond period without scoring. Nets Hockey Win

shots on target while the Ti-Scott Watson scored the hat gers' forward pressed consider- trick with a goal in each period as Michigan Tech defeated Michigan State 7-3 in a Western Collegiate Hockey Association

The victory gave Tech a 4-5-0 league record. MSU is 1-8-0.

Smith period on goals by Jim Lawrence and Mathew Milcahy. Tech took over the lead in the Penafties: CC. Serim (holding 5:32) second period on goals by Roy DU. Teers. (tripping 6:32) DU. Sears Heino and Al Patterson and (spearing 13:38)

## Unbeaten Johnny Persol Decisions Eddie Cotton

By BOB GREEN

young Johnny Persol overcame nailing down the decision with a a sixth round knockdown and swarming, two-handed attack. scored a 10-round split decision Cotton, obviously picking and over veteran Eddie Cotton Fri-choosing his shots in deference day night in a nationally tele- to his 35 years and 17th anni-

ton came in 1711/2.

Persol used his youthful exhu-Associated Press Sports Writer berance to the maximum, NEW YORK (AP)-Unbeaten swarming over the tiring vet-

46 vised 10-round bout from Madi-versary in the professional ring, surrendered the first round to

# thal's vastly improved Academy its own in Class-AAA competition this fall in all sports! Centennial Dumps Terrors, 51-46 Denver 2 0 1—3 1. DU, Hamili (Teers 9:40) 2. DU, Staub (unassisted 13:17) Final Period 1. DU, Hamili (Teers 9:40) 2. DU, Staub (unassisted 13:17) Fenalties. CC, toto (holding 3:29). The page of the contest really done some good, they Tribe held Centennial complete Tribe held Centennial complete Tribe held Centennial complete No second Period Du. Page of the contest (tripping 8:08). No second Period

Cheyenne Posts Win Over Denver Christian

Bill Massarand spearheaded E Tribe's victory when the Arizona State Nips ints; his highest scoring per- AFA in Gymnastics

ints in the opening period to bring ASU's record in dual Junction 67-61.

nod finale. their PPL campaign when Lamoueux, formerly were black-point lead in the second quar-case.

The Terrors of Palmer seem two periods to give the contest really done some good, they Tribe held Centennial complete-vy's four points in the last two blew up later. Coach Schroe-ly scoreless for the first four minutes, saved the Terrors from tory bag." Friday night the After a full week of sweat and der's squad manipulated and minutes of the second stanza, getting badly whipped. Don O'Hare's high flying In- val Harrison at the latter's Tribe had another win in the practice, Coach Gerry Schroe- worked with such precision that and when the Bulldogs finally McCalvy was the game's secans, victor of the Pikes Peak home court. The Cheyenne bag, but their 13 point lead and der's group was guilty of the one would have expected the did get on the scoreboard in that ond high scorer, with 14 points.

ague, scored a 90-73 non-squad officially won the PPL any hopes of finishing near the same mistake that has cost mentor to make quarter adjust- period, at 4:46, it shocked the led by Centennial's Bill Purcell gue triumph over visit- championship last week over 500 mark leaked thru said them ballgames all season. As ments with a wrench and an Terrors into hysteria. Palmer who dumped in 19 points. Harry g Denver Christian, Friday

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stayed ahead. Centennial on the Tribe's home and the Tribe's frequent floor trolling the ball, executing per-were scoreless for the rest of as he sank 12 points for the mistakes, rushed shots and bad fect passes and making only the half while Centennial bomb- Centennial cause. Centennial's victory moves passes gave Centennial so many those shots that looked worth ed away to pick up the halftime

the Bulldogs up to the second opportunities that the Steel City two points. It carried on for the lead 25-24. spot in South Central competi- contestants were all but handed first four minutes of the second. The entire second half was a tion, while in the other loop ac- the game during the second quarter too. ry Graham and Joe Folk addnasts from Arizona State used clinched the league crown by If the Terrors could have Palmer hit 10 of 22 field goal jumped at enough of them to

It and 16 points respectively a 1-2-3 sweep on the still rings sitting at home, and letting their played ball control and accuratempts and more than dou- grab a convincing lead. The to edge Air Force Friday 65-63. Pueblo East neighbors eliminate cy like they did in the first pe bled up on Centennial in re-last time Palmer saw daylight ASU's Les Christianson won Trinidad from any further riod and the first half of the bounding, 17-8. At the end of was at 6:11 in the third quarh win this season compared the event and Jerry Stansbury threat in the form of a 64-63 second quarter, they would have the Terrors rampage they led ter. The Tribe scored at 7:06 on Pearson only two setbacks when the chipped in with a double win on East victory over the Miners. run the Puebloans from the 24-9. The Terrors showed real a Williams free throw to make Spars eyenne aggregation collected the long horse and parallel bars South downed low-huffing Grand gym - and they would also be teamwork, combining the back- the score 27-25. Walt Hylton sitting close to the South Cen-board efforts of Bobby Joe Wil-connected a half minute later to

establish the victory. The meets to 6-2 The Falcons' dual- The same invisible phantom tral League's second rung right liams, the outside eyes of Walt tie things and Mike Romero hit that has terrorized the Terrors now if their previous perform- Hylton and Bill McCalvy and from the corner to give the Centennial cage squad all season was again ances this year were anywhere the poised playmaking of Mike Terrors their last glimpse of Two Hialeah thoroughbred haunting the Palmer gym Fri-near that of Friday's first pe Ramero.

leadership. Centennial had work- Orlando Cepeda led the Giant name like the baseball outfield- up steam in the other early tt week the Indians wrap-trainers, E. W. King and F. C. day - the Terrors blew a 13 riod. But such has not been the Palmer's defensive shell and ed up an 11 point lead after five hitting attack on the road in er Jimmy Piersall, weighed rounds but didn't have the their smooth working offensive minutes of fourth quarter action 1963, getting 21 home runs and 1721/4 for the lively scrap. Cot- strength to outlast the youthful. tangle with cross town ri-smiths at the Florida track. ter, and played ragged error. Altho the Tribe started as the machine broke down and was was used, but a closing rally by batting .351.

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# Bucs Pull Squeaker Over Lowly St. Joe

DENVER — Dan Wright's Pi- Springs team's backcourt genrates of St. Mary's slipped past eral, spearheaded the victory lowly St. Joseph's, the Denver with an 11-point performance points.

Tival coaches, predict another tight battle such as the one intra-city series provided one sixth place could create the two AAA high schools. Both tight battle such as the one intra-city series provided one of the best played of any of the best played of any of the latest edition of the varsity tight battle such as the one intra-city series provided one of the best played of any of the best played of any of the latest edition of the varsity tight battle such as the one intra-city series provided one of the best played of any of the best played of any of the latest edition of the varsity tight battle such as the one intra-city series provided one of the best played of any of the best played of any of the best played of any of the latest edition of the varsity tight battle such as the one intra-city series provided one of the best played of any of the best played of any of the battle such as the played of any of the battle such as the one intra-city series provided one of the best played of any of the battle such as the played of any of the bat lowly St. Joseph's, the Denver with an 11-point performance points. Parochial League's cellar dwel- while his teammates were stifl- The defending DPL champions That's the setting and the importance that will be at- opened at 5:45 for both stu- in the final nine seconds. Allers, 44-37, Friday night in DPL ed by the winless St. Joe cagers. from the south could only man-circumstances for the second tached to the outcome by the dents and the general public. The clubs are somewhat di-

# **Local Wrestlers Lose** In State Tournament

ENGLEWOOD - Colorado sion I State Wrestling Tourna- ulate nine points while the op-Springs' athletes were erased ment here Friday night. from title contention during the Clif Catron and Yogi Grand- move within striking distance.

quarter-final round of the Divi- court of Wasson and Ron Smith But the St. Mary's aggrega-Monument all defeated in the second round ed in 11 points while the stingy of action before another capaci- Buc defense contained St. Joe ty crowd at the Englewood Field to five points. **Wins Loop** 

SIMLA - The Lewis-Palmer in the 165 pound class and Smith High School basketball team was decisioned by Dan Godinez battled its way to the Black For- of Lamar, 6-0, in a heavyweight est League champior.ship title match. here Friday night by winning Fruita, the first round leader,

held on to a narrow advantage Only one point separated the after the night's final two two teams thruout most of the rounds. The Western Slope team game, altho Simla racked up 18 qualified three men for Saturpoints in the first quarter com- day night's finals, which will get

The Simla team, which would 95-Robert have tied Monumerit for championship honors had they won, was still ahead at half-time 34-33. Junior Hendrix was high Frank, F point man of the close game A and tallied 29 of Simla's 59

Crown

For Monument, Dennis Richardson scored 19 points and 12 W points were registered for Jim wa.

David Woolsey, who played an outstanding rebound game for Simla, fouled out in the final quarter and Monument's lead-

#### Kiowa Tops Calhan

KIOWA — Kiowa beat Calhan 54 to 52 Friday night in the teams' final Black Forest League game of the season.

Led by Keith Musgrave, who tallied 16 points for high point honors, Kiowa settled down after half time and turned on their contents. The season is a settled down after half time and turned on their contents. The season is a settled down after half time and turned on their contents. The season is a settled down after half time and turned on their contents. The season is a settled down after half time and turned on their contents. The season is a season is a season is a season in the season. The season is a season is a season is a season is a season in the season. The season is a season is a season is a season is a season in the season in the season is a season in the season is a season in the season is a season in the season in the season is a season in the season in the season is a season in the season is a season in the season is a season in the season in the season is a season in the season is a season in the season in the season is a season in the season i

Dick Pfalmer, the Pirates lead- age to collect eight points in Tom McCarthy, the Colorado ing scorer with 200 points in the opening quarter as the score was deadlocked 8-8 at the con-

But the taller Pirates rallied in the second period to tally 16 points while containing their opponents to 10 for a 24-16 first half margin

The visiting Buccaneers succumbed in the third period, however, as they could only accumposition dumped in 14 points to of Palmer, who had won first tion experienced a rally in the round matches Thursday, were final period as the Pirates toss-

The Pirates play host to Den-Catron was pinned in 3:55 by ver Lutheran tonight in a non-Larry Mitchell of Adams City league encounter at the St. in the quarter-finals of the 120 Mary's gymnasium, and on Sunpound division. Later in the eve- day the Bucs hosts highly rening Grandcourt lost a fall in garded St. Francis in an after-5:48 to Chet Sadler of Boulder noon contest beginning at 2:30



# Re. Ranum. 2-0: Albert Munoz. dec Conrad Chavez. North Den. Joe Silva, Fruita, dec. Larry Pueblo Central, 4-2: Jim Taxapieton, dec. John Coombe. Abrabroom, 7-4. Try Engineer. dan. dec. Bob Win WCL

quarter, and Monument's leading scorer, Richardson, fouled ing scorer, Richardson, fouled Randy Coffman, Adams City, 9-3; Mike Stanley, Boulder, dec. Christopher City, 9-3; Mike Stanley, Boulder, dec. Christopher City, 9-3; Mike Stanley, Boulder, dec. Christopher Christopher City, 9-3; Mike Stanley, Boulder, dec. Christopher Christopher City, 9-3; Mike Stanley, Boulder, dec. Christopher Stanley, Bounder, dec. Crode Excherers, to the Fruita, 6.3.

133—Greeg Smith, Pueblo Central, dec. Glenn Hager Greeley, 2-0; Gary Moore, Glenn Hager Greeley, 2-0; Gary Moore, Westminster, pinned Dan Sprouse, West Denver, 5 19; Archie Shva, Fruita, dec. Eli Rea. Sheridan, 5-4; Carl Roth, Englewood, dec. Abel Moreno, Denver Manual, With Point men for undefeated wood, dec. Abel Moreno, Denver Manual.

Buena Vista were Nachtrieb and Benningfield. Tom Metheny scored 24 points for Woodland League owners voted by their delayed for 90 minutes a meet- would take no action until the league and its board of direc-Richter, South Deaver, 6-1; Ken El-Arvada, dec. Lynn Shanahan, Fair-Park and 18 were scored by familiar 9-1 margin Friday to ing with newsmen and then said league completes its franchise tors on Jan. 16, 1964.

SCORE BY QUARTERS Woodland Park 14 21 10 18 63

tral League play Friday night, pounds of greased lightning. I'm left hooks and right hands were Cronin said, "The league membackboards, collecting 61 Westcliffe beat South Park 45 gonna move like a lightweight. mostly thrown while on the the facts put before them do

# 'The Lip' Predicts He'll

TOP BACKBOARD MAN-Charlie Steel, a 6-2 junior

forward, will probably be a key figure for Wasson

when the Thunderbirds meet Palmer for the second

time this season tonight. Steel, the team's leading re-

bounder and one of the top scorers, had 17 caroms in

the first contest between the two local schools. An-

other capacity crowd is expected for the 8 p.m. battle

which will be at the Palmer Gymnasium.

By MURRAY ROSE | final four rounds of boxing than School defeated the Cripple MIAMI BEACH (AP) - Cas- he did Thursday, when Cody place to be determined." Creek-Victor basketball team sius Clay finished his boxing Jones, a 6-foot-1, 210-pounder here Friday night by a score of sessions with a fancy bit of foot- from Detroit gave him a hard work Friday and with an even time. Jones scored repeatedly Both teams are now tied - slicker performance at a mass then with hard left hooks to the

the first seven rounds and In the Friday drill, Cassius

**UPI Sports Writer** 

hearing at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel. Their first 9-1 vote classified the lease proposals by Tops Missouri jaw and thumping lefts and

lev out of the league.

consider throwing Karsas City he would have no comment, termination move.

**AL Owners Consider Throwing Out Finley** 

Colorado where a battle for Palmer and Wasson, the city's into the Palmer Gym.

was beaten a month ago, was game.

Calhan

8 24 10 16 52

Elbert Nets Win

ELIZABETH — The Elbert High School basketball team overpowered the Elizabeth team here Friday night with a 65 to 28 wir in the Black Forest League schedule.

The win gave Elizabeth a 65 league record and third place. Thirdeen points were scored by Elbert's Don Brazelton to give him high point honors. Leading scorer for Elizabeth was Blight Arabasa Lincola. Thirdeen points were scored by Elbert's Don Brazelton to give him high point honors. Leading scorer for Elizabeth was Blight of the Calmand, and the Ca stepped for the entire four meeting to consider his disen- on their skid by beating them at Goalie Claude Dufour of Se- an 80 after a first-round 69 had Downs South Park

"I'm gonna weigh 215 rounds. His left jabs were accurate and had good power. His curate and had good power



TERROR PLAYMAKER-Mike Romero, a 5-8 junior guard, has been an important figure in Palmer basketball efforts in recent weeks. A fine shooter, Romero has also shown exceptional ball-handling skill and consistently sets up baskets for teammates with his deft passing. He was one of the standouts the first time the Terrors met Wasson this winter. The Thunderbirds won that one however, with a fourth quarter drive that eventually landed them on top, 55-53.

"week or 10 days at a time and said.

position clear during a five-hour Oklahoma

The owners twice made their

Kansas City officials as "fair

were fair and reasonable.

Michigan Icers

Top Minnesota

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)

Michigan's high-scoring Wolverines fired 56 shots at Minnesota goalie John Lothrop to notch a 6-3 Western Collegiate Hockey Colorad

Association victory Friday Yuma

Jack Cole and Gary Butler each scored twice as the Wol-

verines boosted their league-

"It was voted 9-1 therefore

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

"A resolution was then adopt-

rival coaches, predict another winter, the latest edition of the by five points or less.

on several occasions.

T-Birds' small, but extremely Synder or Mike Romero.

nial, were almost won before final home appearance for Was-

Palmer-Wasson Rivalry, Tonight There is probably nowhere in 1964 basketball battle between nearly 3,000 fans who will crowd Close observers, including the contending role in the SCL this seven losses, five have

sion but that has no effect on The gymnasium doors will be hind to pick off a 55-53 victory basketball games between the week. This includes Charlie ly. Palmer is more of a pattern Teague in backcourt. Clar team and the Terrors operate Chambers, another regular and off of a double post. Incon- one of the club's best shooters sistency has been their great- missed most of the East game est problem, especially in the due to a shoulder injury, has fourth quarter when come-from- worked out this week and will behind efforts have spilled them be available for at least some

action tonight. Wasson generally prefers a Palmer coach, Gerry Schroe little hotter pace than the Ter- der, departed somehwat from rors. The T-Birds have fine his usual lineup last week but team speed and tremendous he does have three set starten hustle, assets which lend them- in Bobby Joe Williams, Walt selves well to the fast break Hylton, and Bill McCalvy, B. offense. The full court press is ther Frank Wilson or Rob also a frequent part of the strat- Pearson join Williams on the egy, primarily for the purpose double post and McCalvy will of utilizing the abilities of the work at guard with either Alan In the first game, Wasson did

Except for a couple of lapses, fine defensive work on the the Thunderbirds have played Tribe's accurate-shooting consistently well in recent guards, holding them well beweeks. The only sound whip- low normal production. Wilpings they have absorbed have liams and Pearson did most of come from Pueblo Central, the the scoring and Williams, in apparent league champion, and particular, had an exceptional Pueblo South. Aside from the all-around effort. The T-Birds' triumph over the Terrors, Was- scoring was well-balanced, as son has whipped Pueblo East usual, but Wasson did receive twice and Grand Junction once. a standout rebounding perform-Three other games, against ance from Steel. Trinidad, Central, and Centen- Tonight's game will be the

son this winter. The T-Birds Palmer's league record, go- finish up with road contests at ing into Friday night's skirmish Centennial and Trinidad. Palmwith Centennial, included tri- er is at home to Central next umphs over Trinidad, East, and weekend before closing out at Grand Junction. Of the Terrors' Pueblo South.

# Slammin' Sam Snead **Holds Seniors Lead**

PALM BEACH GARDENS, increased his margin over Le-Fla. (AP) - Slammin' Sam land (Duke) Gibson from one to Snead, grumbling that "I ought three. to do better'n that," whacked In his first venture in the out a four-under-par 68 in Fri- Seniors field, the 51-year-old day's second round of the PGA Snead seemed just about to get Seniors Golf Tournament and a lock on the Teacher Trophy, Athletics owner Charles O. Fin-1 However, his chief counsel, at- that Mr. Finley had failed to boosted his lead to three the \$2,500 first prize, and the torney Louis Nizer, said in a comply with the provisions of strokes. BOSTON (UPI) - American The controversial club owner brief statement that his client the resolution adopted by the

With a 36-hole total of 135, Senior champ for the world tithe nine-under-par for the PGA Na- "I missed seven, eight putts tional Golf Club course, Snead under 10 feet," Snead com-

#### Nizer noted the league's ac- ed by a vote of 9-1 that a spetion and said that Finley had cial meeting of the American Seattle Cuts "more than \$5 million of his League will be called for the own money invested in this purpose of considering and act-franchise." Down invaders Finley was the only dissenter bership of Charles O. Finely as the league voted to call a Co., Inc., in the American in WHL Play new meeting within the next League," Cronin's statement

night in a cut-and-slash rough nine. match that kept the 5,731 Fam- Bud Williamson of Lincoln,

ties were whistled for a total of Sixty-year-old John Moyer of and reasonable," AL President NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Okla- 22 minutes. The second period Orwigsburg, Pa., who had tied Joe Cronin said in a statement. homa broke out of a 10-game saw 20 minutes in infractions Gibson for second with a 68 The second vote, by the same losing streak by defeating Miss- including a 10-minute miscon- Thursday, dropped eight strokes 9-1 margin by which Finley's ouri 86-84 here Friday night in a duct call against Billy Collins off the pace when his score Louisville, Ky., franchise shift Big Eight Conference basketball of Denver. Only one two-min-zoomed to 75. ute penalty was charged in the Worse misfortune befell Art in favor of the new league The Tigers started the Sooners third period.

attle provided the victory with placed him in fourth. ing 31 in the final two periods high School Cage

termined the offers made by bounds for the Sooners, Fred ers. Kansas City for a new lease Fleetwood had 12 and Bill Whit- Denver got its only two goals MORRISTOWN, Tenn. (AP)lock's 18. Willie Wilson got 15 at 4:43 of the second period and night.

ment, breathed down Sam's DENVER (AP)-Seattle con- neck through Friday's first rine quered Denver's Western Hock- by shooting a 33, but he had to ey League leaders 4-2 Friday settle for a 37 on his second

ily Night fans in an uproar. Neb. came in with a 69 and was In the first period, 11 penal- one stroke behind Gibson.

trip overseas to play the British

plained. "When I get that close

to the hole so many times I

ought to get me a better score

Gibson, not a famous oldtimer like Snead but a consistent con-

Fisher of Cincinnati, who took

# the facts put before them, de- James Gatewood got 16 re- against the steamed up Invad- Team Posts Shutout

in the first period to take a 2-1 One of rarest feats in sports-a Five Oklahoma players scored lead. Larry Zeidel pulled Seat- shutout in a basketball gamein double figures, led by Whit- tle into a 2-2 tie with a 40-footer was recorded here Thursday

for the Sooners. Missouri got Bill MacFarland's rebound shot The Gatlinburg-Pittman High

29 points from Bob Price and 22 at 6:31 of the same stanza put School girls team blanked White the Totems ahead for good. Pine 54-0 in a tournament game.

# Manitou Topples Academy High; Florence Tops Panthers in PPL

Gribben's small but talented teammate Sam Zamarripa hit Tom Petersen's Gladiators fouls.

Florence cagers destroyed Harfor 15 points. Danny Gieck pumped in 83 points to score an Don Schmidli's Spartans, per-when the poised Fountain playfruitless endeavors to top stub-born Fountain, 93-61; Widefield

Allan Porter's sometimes er- ed 14 points to the winning cause suffered their fourth setback in thers' top gunner. Jack Hosley, the last two weekends and found ratic Mustangs of Manitou while the Kadets' ace gunner, PPL competition. Springs and the Huskies of Flor- Lance Jensen, tossed in 22 The Huskies put the game on or to Fridays' game, was con- ain. E. J. Dunckhorst paced the 17-2 for the season.

Academy High, 74-71, and Tom a 22-point performance while Harrison.

ence recorded impressive victories Friday to highlight the Pikes

Peak League slate.

The Mustangs dumped Air

Huskies put the game on or to Fridays game, was considered the points for the visiting Big Blue.
Tom Woosley spearhaded the Huskies put the game on or to Fridays game, was considered the points for the visiting Big Blue.
Tom Woosley spearhaded the Huskies win over Harrison with

Academy High 7471 and Tom

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and Dick Stevenson. The Pan-

who was the top PPL scorer pri-success against visiting Fount-leading record to 8-1. They are period because of five personal Ramero took over the leader- saves to 26 for Michigan goalie

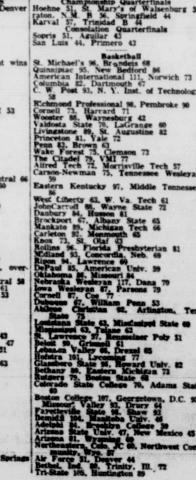
rison, 61-52. In other PPL action Friday, three-time PPL champion from Salida came then tailied 18 points to high-ville with three Widefield cagnotic from two weekends of the PPL three time PPL three time PPL champion from Salida came then tailied 18 points to high-ville with three Widefield cagnotic from two weekends of the PPL three time PPL three times th

play, got goals from Roy Ny- Brush 75.

WINTER PARK, Colo. (UPI) -Defending NCAA champion University of Denver skiers copped two of the first three places in the downhill race and won the cross - country Friday to jump into a first day lead in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Ski Association champion-

Toronto International League baseball team is now Helly 31. owned by Robert Hunter and

# FRIDAY'S SPORTS RESULTS



this past week. Denver goalie Al Millar watches on his knees after

blocking the shot. Others moving in to break up the fight include

Seattle's Jean Marie Cossette (19) and Denver's John Sleaver, in

front of Cossette, and Gordon Redahl, at right.

Even though we have added few players to our roster of last year, I feel that our club will he improved. The young players we broke in last year will have benefited by the one year's experience playing in the major

We broke in three new infielders-Bob Bailey at third, Donn Clendenon at first and Dick Schofield at shortstop. Alalthough Schofield had many vears experience as a utility man last year was his first as a regular. Our infield made too many mistakes for us to win consistently. Now, after playing as a unit for a year, I feel our mistakes will be cut to a minimum. As a result, we should win more games.

We also had to break in a young fellow - Will Stargell in the outfield. This boy is a future star. He is capable of hitting 30 home runs a year.

We also tried to break in Joe Pagliaroni as our first string catcher because we feel that Smoky Burgess is approaching the age where we can derive the most from him by using him as a pinch hitter and occasional

Our principle problem last year was the lack of a consistent power hitter plus the fact we made too many mistakes in close ball games. The added experience will stop us from making these costly errors. We also acquired some right-handed power in the acquisition of Gene Freese. I plan to play both Freese and Bailey in the outfield this spring. If we can get both these right-handed bats into the line-up at the same & time, it will strengthen our attack against left-handed pitch-

must be considered in our 1964 plans. One is Gene Alley, an infielder who can play seconti, short and third and field each position in above-major league

Another newcomer who might e ready is a young pitcher named Steve Blass. He pitched better than .500 at Columbus. Reports from Columbus indicate that Rex Johnson must be seriously considered for an outfield job. He was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers but chose baseball instead of football.

I feel the Pirates will have a "We'd better produce," Di- of Chicago will begin the de- race. We have one of the finest

MANILA (AP)-Bob Charles. Ore., March 10: Utah State vs. the tall left-hander from New Tournament Friday with an

Western Athletic Conference Zealand, continued setting the champion and Oregon State vs. pace in the Philippine Open Golf The Eastern regional, an-ever par 72 on the second The British Open champion,

ference champion, Villanova vs. who highlighted his day with a Providence and the Southern brilliant eagle on the 15th hole, Conference champion vs. the has a three-stroke lead with a 36-hole score of 140 heading into the final half of the four-day event at the Wack Wack Club.

Tied for second are Hsieh Yung Yo of China, who posted a second-round 72, and Frank Phillips of Australia, who shot The Oklahoma swim team a 70. Doug Sanders of Ojai,

The only other American in Oklahoma's All-American, the running is Gene Littler of

Sooners' ace swimmer was tim-failed to qualify for the final ed 1:525 in the 200-yard event two rounds as the field of 134 and finished the longer race in was cut in half. The burly Penn-5:22.3 bettering both old rec-sylvanian, bothered by an afling ords established last year by back, had a 78 to go with Thursday's 79. Today, the AFA plays host Defending champion Ben Arda to Colorado College and Texas of the Philippines fired into con-

Tech swim teams in a triple tention with a 70, giving him a dual meet at the Cadet pool 146, but another Filipino, ama-beginning at 2 p.m. 146, but another Filipino, ama-teur Alan Gaston, blew to a 79 after Thursday's fine secon



TIGERS 'FIRST YEAR' PLAYERS -Three pitchers paid bonuses to sign with the Detroit Tigers from college campuses late last season are among players working out at the team's early

camp in Lakeland, Fla., this week.

Detroit; Joe Sparma, Ohio State and Fritz Fisher, University of Michigan. The first year players must be retained by the Tigers or they run the risk of losing them for a \$8,000 waiver price.



ENTERS BASEBALL HALL OF FAME - This is Luke Appling, called the most durable shortstop in major league history, who was voted into baseball's Hall of Fame this week on an unprecedented second

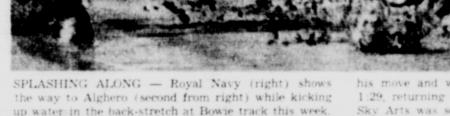
'HEY, MA! THEY'RE STARTIN' A FIGHT' - Denver's Sandy Hucul

(fourth from left) and Seattle's Del Topoll start a scuffle as tempers

flared just after Hucul broke up a goal attempt by Topoll and Seattle's

Bill MacFarland, left, in their Western Hockey League game at Seattle

ballot. The former Atlanta schoolboy is shown during spring training with the Chicago White Sox at Pasadena, Calif., way back in 1947. (AP Wirephoto)



his move and went on to win the seven furlongs in 1:29, returning \$19.80. Royal Navy finished third and (AP Wirephoto)

NCAA

# Wyoming Frosh Tracksters Take on Colorado Mines

optimistic Coach John Walker off one 1:54.0 practice race. Thomas of Denver and Giland pointed to Yogi Berra, and not "Remember, we think you have train." will take a freshman-studded "In fact, I think it will be Weingarten of Haifa, Israel. always humorously, as "my track squad to Colorado School tough to beat him until we "Thomas jumped 23 feet 4 first assistant manager." of Mines Saturday to give the reach the nationals," Walker inches last year but he has al- Berra today has the portfolio

largely-inexperienced squad its said looking ahead to spring. ready done 25-2 for me indoors all to himself and the gnomish Team Wins Event Jerry Saffell of La Porte, Ind. this year," Walker said. "I think we've got a fine a freshman, ran what would Weingarten, who came to Wy. off the bat, to coin a phrase, LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)— after Yogi's inaugural address Ralph Houk, the iron major team." Walker said. "It's have been world record times oming with pal Gideon Ariel this that there are going to be no The Italian four-man bobsled they went to work, running. Bernie A. Shively, University left-handed pinch, hitters in the probably the strongest team in high and low hurdles last year, has jumped 25 feet, 5 inch- "assistants."

year except that he was aided es. By Strong, Walker is talking by the wind, Walker said. about five returning lettermen. Saffell has been clocked at school record in the shot put by rookie spring training camp. two imports from Israel and a 13.7 in the 120-yard high hurdles about four feet, but it doesn't "I had a few butterflies at Sergio Zardini, zoomed down ey Ford, Wally Moses, Jim Crosetti, "show a little life." hardful of promising freshmen. and 18.1 in the 180-yard low count as his toss of 53 feet, 6 first," he confessed. "But then be slopes in a four-heat total of

Leading the field - largely hurdles. because of his solid showing last

Two freshmen pole vaulters so throws the discuss about 175 If he was nervous it didn't Runner-up at 4.37.18 was the ton Colts new training base at setti answered. season — will be Herman Rob- from Colorado both have clear- feet which Walker says is in the show when he grouped 49 rook- Canadian sled, driven by Vic Cocoa, Fla., rookie catcher Jer- "Tell me," Houk turned to inson of Corpus Christi, Tex., a ed 14 feet in practice. They are top 25 or 30 in the U.S. Both ies around him in center field Emery. Olympic champion at ry Grote took batting practice Hamey. "where am I supposed to Cocoa, Fla., rookie catcher Jer. Tex. March 9: Oklahoma City and told them what it meant to Innshruck Austria. Third place in a case on his father's farm to sit?" 60-yard dash man and relay run- Tom Wormell of Greeley and Israelis are juniors.

Walker had praise for Tom is the son of former Denver as the best Western Athletic of the future. He was poised Club, at 4:37.22. Binning, former Wyoming prep Bears baseball manager Char- Conference team when the star from Pine Bluffs. Birning lie Metro. has been switched to the half- In the broad jump, Walker and New Mexico as the tough-

#### Lane College Cager Tops **Small School Scoring** NEW YORK (AP) - UNless ner-up with a 36.9 average or. Division Agrees there's an unexpected development Willie Shaw of Lane, Tenn. tesater is third at 35.0 on 839 To PGA Terms

College has won the 1964 small points in 24 games. Each has FLINT, Mich. (UPI) - Buick college individual basketball several games left.

Jackson, Tenn. team ended his with a 25.5 average, Steve Ni- agreed to pay the PGA \$11,000 collegiate carrer last week with senson of Hofstra kept on top for television rights to the 1964 123 points in his last three in foul shooting with 161 of 176 Buick Open golf tourney. games and virtually assured for a .915 percentage and How- The \$11,000 amounts to 20 per himself of regaining the scoring ard Springer of Howard Payne cent of the \$55,000 purse. crown he won as a sophomore, similarly retained the N. 1 Buick had announced earlier but lost last season.

The weekly statistics released 90 of 131 for .687. today by the NCAA Service Bu- Benedict continued as the 13-14 because of the PGA's dereau show Shaw finished with highest scoring club and Wit- mand for 20 per cent of the an average of 40.1 in 16 games. tenberg the best defensive out-He made 269 field goals and 104 fit free throws for a total of 642

Bob Caldwell of Paine, Ga., and Gary Prestesater of Azusa. outside chance of thwarting Shaw's hopes of becoming the second ever to win the small college scoring title twice.

George King of Morris-Harvey, W.Va., did it in 1949 and 1950.

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inches was in practice. Ariel al- I turned on the nonchalancy. "the slopes in a rounted from the slopes

league championships are held est in dual-meet competition. He means to have Wyoming in the fight this year.

# **Buick Motor**

motor division Friday gave in Ernie Brock of Virginia State to demands from the Profes-The 6-foot-1 senior for the continued the rebound leader sional Golfers Association and

spot in field goal accuracy with this week that it had cancelled the telecast of the Open June

A spokesman for Buick said eaders through games of at that time that the PGA's de-G FG FT PIL AVE. mand was rejected because 16 289 104 642 40.1 "the PGA cannot guarantee 11 158 90 406 36.9 Who is going to appear in the 24 313 213 839 35.0 tournaments.

16 185 92 462 28.9 with such a guarantee."

# Yogi Berra's First Days as Manager

However, Gossip Column (extreme left) was beginning

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) - An mile by Walker and has ripped will call on freshman Charles New York Yankees, he always 21 years ago," he told them.

little man made it obvious right

finish

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) - and sure and he made it evi- a chance to be a Yankee or Gleeson, Johnny Neun, Jim He Back in the days when Casey dent that he was the boss.

Stengel was the skipper of the "I went through this same bit are here for one purpose, to Southock."

Pairings

Yogi "laid down the rules" on Maggio, his hair almost white fense of its NCAA basketball

five Yankee farm clubs. And coaches.

They are Frank Crosetti, Joe job Houk took over

The Italian sled, piloted by DiMaggio, pitching Coach Whit- "Hey, Crow," Houk called to will play the champion of the team to beat. The Cards, Braves

Before reporting to the Hous- here and do a little work?" Cro- Other pairings announced by Charles Sets

and told them what it meant to Innsbruck, Austria Third place in a cage on his father's farm to sit? Bud Metro of Lakewood. Metro Walker picked Arizona State be a Yankee or even a Yankee went to the Lake Placid Bobsled near San Antonio, Tex. during "Anywhere out of the way. the winter.

Regional

how a Yankee acts and then innow, grinned on the sidelines, championship against the chamOur defense should be better

"Why don't you get out of the same program in Dallas

Hamey grinned



BERRA EXPRESSIONS AS YANKEE MANAGER -The New York Yankees opened spring training this week at Hollywood, Fla., and their new manager Yogi Berra registered a variety of expressions. At left, Yogi

might be changing signals. In the center photo, Yogi folds his arms as he listens to one of the players. And at right, he breaks out in a full laugh when hand-(AP Wirephotos)

#### stituted a midnight curfew We've only got six outfielders pion of the Ohio Valley Conference at Evanston, Ill. Our detense should be better and our hitting will improve. Our bench will be strong. I have March 10. team captured first place in the throwing and hitting, with a se-sidelines, too, smoking a cigar, of Kentucky athletic director late innings. From the right Yogi was a pleasant surprise International Diamond Trophy rious mien under Berra's nine With him was Roy Hamey, the and chairman of the NCAA Bas- side, I can send up Ted Savage, Ariel has already broken the as the Yankees opened their race Friday in a nip-and-tuck coaches and "instructors." retired general manager whose ketball Tournament Committee. Freese and Alley also announced that Louisville The Los Angeles Club is the

Mid-American Conference on and Giants also will be tough.

Midwest regional at Dallas. ern vs. Southwest Conference Philippine Open Far West regional at Eugene.

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nounced previously, begins with round. Temple against the Yankee Con-Ivy Conference champion.

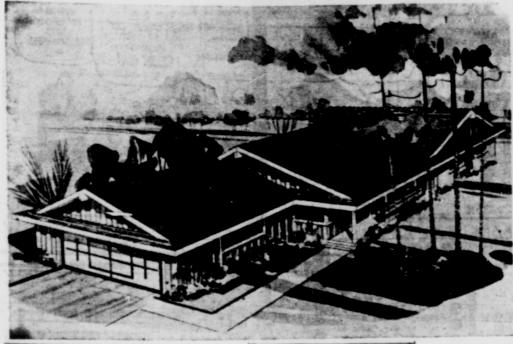
#### Oklahoma Swim Team Defeats AFA Tankers

scored a 52-42 triumph over the Calif., and Isao Katsumata of Air Force Academy tankers Fri- Japan follow with consistent 72day afternoon at the AFA Cadet 72-144s. pool during a dual meet.

Charlie Schuette, broke two pool San Diego, bunched, in 15th records in the 200-yard freestyle place at 148 with five others. and 500-yard freestyle. The Mike Souchak, another U.S. pro.

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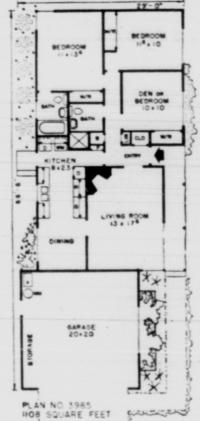


#### Reliability Pays Off For Home Owners

Prospetive home owners can save headaches and heartaches by dealing only with reliable dealers who handle only top quality materials such as domestic-made ceramic floor and wall tile, according to the Tile Council of America. It's the best to check with your 'tile contractor - ceramic," listed in the yellow pages, since he is an ex-

Americans spend almost as much money to improve older homes as they do to build new





## House Plans You Can Buy

By Hiawatha Estes, AIBD

The amount of comfort and as the size of the home de- (6) Mount power tools on cas- Home Workshop mantel enjoyment you obtain from any creases.

home is not always in direct Careful planning in the lay- against the wall and out of the proportion to the total building out of this home produced many the kind of casters that can be

cost. The ingenuity of the de. features which are usually only locked in place or retracted sign is always very important, found in homes of much larger while the tool is in operation. and this importance increases size.

This eliminates having to pass

have a private both for the master bedroom? This bath is (10) In certain cases - where cal plumbing installation.

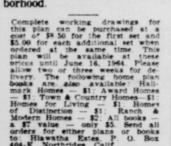
and they are all located where area for such things as painting they will do the most good. Each and spraying. of the bedrooms has generous sized wardrobes with a series No Standards Set of storage drawers across the bottom. A guest closet opens to For 'Air-Dried' Lumber the entry while both broom and There are no generally ac- PATTERNS 28

opens to the kitchen. In addiplanned for the washer and dry-sociation. er. By offsetting the garage door, a storage wall has been created in the garage.

The forced air furnace and water heater have been placed in the garage for several reasons. Such a location saves valuable house space; eliminates noise of operation from the house: prevents damage to the house in case the water heater develops a leak, and they are easier to service in the garage.

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new 66'-6" frontage. This handsome exterior would add to the beauty of any neigh-



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For those who have a minimum amount of workshop space at their disposal, here are 10 ways to make the most of that

(1) Provide storage space for everything. Nothing takes up more space than unorganized clutter. When you get a new tool or piece of material, assign a storage space to it.

(2) Use adjustable shelves for paint and other shelf-stored items. They can be made with metal support racks designed for this purpose or by drilling a row of holes vertically inside shelf sides and using wooden or metal dowels in the holes to support the shelves. Store items of the same height on each shelf.

visible and handy

(4) Use overlapping tool pan-quired when prefabricated firefor all your hand tools and pow-

(5) Use overhead space for the grills metal suspension racks - or you can make your own of wood.

ters so that they can be placed (7) In cramped quarters, posi-

Traific from both the front tion tools so that long pieces of and rear doors is immediately wood and other materials can channeled into the center hall, be extended thru an open door or window while being cut.

(8) Use wall space instead of thru one room to reach anoth-drawers. Perforated hardboard er. This feature is so neces- sometimes provides a perfect. A PiLGRIM BENCH makes

enjoy any degree of privacy. your workbench, like the cutting pine or maple for these How many homes of this size board on many modern sink ta- benches. Fronts and ends were

next to the family bath, laun- you have a small space set 218 which gives actual - size dry and only a short distance aside in the basement, for infrom the kitchen plumbing. It stance - you can sometimes directions. Price 35c all adds up to a very economi- make good use of a few window shades attached from the ceil-There are lots of closets and ing. When the shades are pulled storage areas in this house, down, they provide a separated

linen closets open to the hall cepted standards for "air- CHESTS OF DRAWERS 36 A floor to ceiling pantry backs dried" or "air-seasoned" lum- and 13 inches long may be comup to the broom closet and ber. For assurance of thoro sea- bined as shown here or may



Everyone who believes a panels serve double duty. When ed as a free-standing desk by brackets from supporting wall (3) Store all small hardware— house only becomes a home the fireplace is in use, the pa-standards. This gives the maxinuts, bolts, cotter pins, etc., in when it has a fireplace, will be nels are opened. Cold air drawn mum knee room beneath the small glass jars. Nail the tops of the jars to the underside of a designed to add colonial charm. It is mantel. While flows by gravity thru the two designed to add colonial charm. shelf so that the items are both designed to add colonial charm upper ducts. Everytime we use to an opening, its real purpose manufacturers of this heating are separate shelves arranged is to eliminate the grills re-

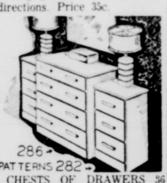
While I would not think of bad storm, we had a power need arises er tool accessories above your building a fireplace without a workbench, hinge two or three swinging panels above the bench beating unit, we did get pretty the ferror and desk are simple rectangle. tho they were hidden behind from freezing.

done with one of the specially charm and simplicity of colo- to fit almost any size opening. Struction and gives each parts made and inexpensive types of nial design, concealed, hinged Even if you don't have a built

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



sary in a small home where it answer to the problem of space, an extra seat or a coffee table is usually extremely difficult to (9) Build a sliding board into The early New Englanders used



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soning, look for a grade mark be used separately. Patterns 282 your home, find out how to heat tion to the ample wall cabinets such as the "Certified Kiln and 286, which show every step it. In most cases, your existing

## Don't Stare at that Blank Wall -Give it that Smart, Modern Look

By BILL MEYERIECKS

This week's Sketchbook design idea is one of the most adaptable plans for do-it-yourselfers. It allows you to choose any six-foot wall space of any room in your home to build and enjoy "Units Galore."

Plan S-151 of the Sketchbook series is a stylish grouping of modern design units of furniture and shelf arrangement that can be built separately and arranged together to serve it a host of ways. It can be a student's room desk and library, a den office, an off-kitchen work center and utility storage. Your plan it as you want. It's even natural for a bedroom.

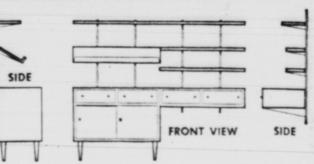
The entire units consists of a base cabinet with legs (3 feet long) with two drawers and sliding doors on the cabinet below. To its right (or left if you prefer) is the desk case, which is actually a duplicate construction of the top portion of the base cabinet. This is support-

Above the two furniture parts in six - foot and three - foot lengths. These are always handy failure. Fortunately, we had

swinging panels above the bench and hang tools on both sides of and hang tools on both sides of warm air heating ducts even sufficient heat to keep pipes lar construction pieces that the average handyman can make. The Sketchbook plan shows The pattern offered below exstorage of lumber. This can be While this mantel has all the plains how to build this mantel each unit's step-by-step construction and gives each parts in heating unit, you'll like the part can be made independentsimple charm of this colonial ly as the need arises and time

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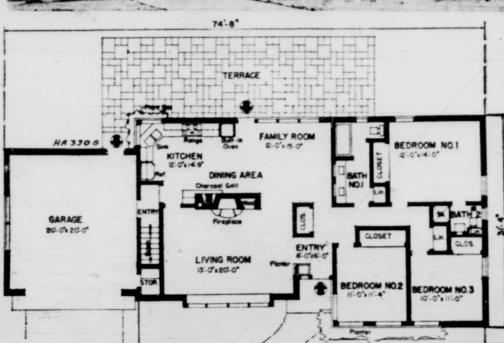
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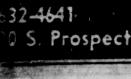
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Cucharras St., pleaded not

Everett Ford, 48, of Good-Mrs. Rehbein testified that Ruth Martin, 317 S. Wahsatch land, Kans., pleaded guilty to

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Museum, points to Glen Eyrie Castle in son, assistant curator of the museum.

After a two-year wait, officials portrait of Gen. Palmer which painting was created some 60

retired pharmacist and a frequent visit-

This is the length of time the said of the new addition. museum has been waiting to She said the painting, which London for many years. the estate of Dorothy Palmer don, is unsigned.

of the Colorado Springs Pioneer came to the museum as a gift years ago or longer. Gen. Palm-Museum have finally filled the blank space on the wall near we've saved a space for sea, London, at the time of her

the portrait of Gen. William this painting for two years," death. She devoted much of Miss Dorothy Smith, curator, her adult life helping the poor. She was a welfare worker in

to the museum by the estate of Dorothy

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#### **Cub Scout Pack Holds Annual Blue, Gold Dinner**

The opening ceremony was awards: presented by Cubs of Den No. Den 1 — David Chestnutt, Den 4 — Stephen Bissell, den-1, Mrs. Joy Smith den mother. Wolf rank and keeper of ner's stripe; Tom Ebbe, keeper dress and introduced the follow. Tusler, Wolf rank and assist- rola, Lion rank. ing honored guests: John Ar- ant denner; Joey Urban, Wolf Den 5 - Brian Daniels, Wolf nett, district Scout commission- rank, and Bradley Waldron, rank and gold arrow; Don Marer; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franklin, keeper of the buckskin. shall, Wolf rank; Scott Nidifir, principal of the Longfellow Den 2 - Charles Butler, Bob- keeper of the buckskin. School and wife; Mr. and Mrs. cat: Steven Campbell, Wolf Service stars were awarded

nie," the madcap magician. Awards for table decorations

went to Dens 3, 4 and 5, respectively. The Advancement Flag was won by Den 3 and the Attendance Flag by Den 5.

Commissioner Arnett presented the Pack charter to Cubmaster Suderman and recognition awards were made to committee members and den mothers.

Class C System For Pensioners Kept

DENVER UPI)- The Colorado Senate Thursday decided not to abolish the Class C system for those pensioners who are patients in state institutions. Class C pensioners must pay \$95 of their \$113 monthly pention checks to the institution where they are confined. The rest of the money is kept by the patient for personal ex-

Germany once issued coins of porcelain and papier mache after World War I.

Cub Scout Pack No. 113, of After a narration of his 75 rank and denner stripe; Charles

gle of the Sioux Indian tribe. Den 3 - Michael Armstrong, Suderman (one year).

Longfellow Elementary School, years with the Sioux and a dem-Closson, assistant denner and held its annual Blue and Gold onstration of Indian sign lan- Bear rank; Douglas Hollands-Banquet Monday evening at the guage and songs, Chief Lone Ea- worth, Wolf rank; Gerald Wait, Ent Noncommissioned Officers gle presented the following Cub Wolf rank and keeper of the Scouts with achievement wampum; Wade Smith, Wolf rank.

Finis Engelbrecht read the in- wampum; Gary Lewis Gor- of the buckskin; Tim Gately, vocation and was followed by don, Bobcat; David Pallinger, keeper of the wampum; Lee Cubmaster George Suderman, Wolf rank and denner's stripe; Sattler, Wolf rank, gold arrow who made the welcoming ad- Duff Smith, Wolf rank; Stephen and assistant denner; Brian Me-

Laverne Wright, co-president of rank; Kim Routh, Dick Routh, to Den Mothers: Willie Krieg the Longfellow PTA, and the Bear and gold arrow; Rex Po- (two years), Mrs. Jean Routh guest speaker, Chief Lone Ea. well, Gold Arrow, Wolf. (one year), and Mrs. Beverly

Entertainment for the evening Wolf rank and keeper of the The closing ceremony was provided by "Uncle Er. buckskin; Brent Clarke, Wolf presented by Den

# GOREN ON BRIDGE

# BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(e 1964: By The Chicago Tribune)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1—As South you hold: AQJ94 VK OK962 AK32 The bidding has proceeded: 24 East South West Pass 14 Pass

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Q. 5—As South you hold: ♠ K J97 ♥ Q93 ♦ 62 ♠ J632 The bidding has proceeded: East South North 10 Pass 14 Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 6-As South you hold: AAQ ♥ J742 ♦ Q 10765 AA6 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 10 Pass What do you bid?

Q. 7-East-West vulnerable. As South you hold: ♠A J962 ♥ 4 ♦ A 1063 ♠ 1074 The bidding has proceeded: North East South What do you bid?

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# Hawaii's Polynesian Culture Center

This is the \$2 million Polynesian Cultural Center at Laie, on windward Oahu, Hawaii.

The 15-acre non-profit project opened last October, to restore Polynesian art. It includes reproductions of life and art in Samoa, Fiji, Tonga, Tahiti, New Zealand and Hawaii.

This Fijian Village has a temple, a chief's house, a

council house, a home for older people, and a commoner's home.

Proceeds from admission costs to the center go into scholarship funds for native enrollment to institutions of the Pacific Board of Education, including the Church College of Hawaii and New Zealand, along with schools in Tonga and Western and American Samoa.

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#### Japanese Run Hawaii's Cherry Blossom Festival

Centuries of Japanese culture will be telescoped into 60 days this spring in Honolulu.

Japanese-Americans. Polynesians and hundreds of visitors fresh of the boat or plane will participate in Hawaii's twelfth annual Cherry Blossom Festival Feb. 29 thru April 28. It is sponsored by the Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu.

While Oriental foods, bazaars and faces always brighten the sunny Hawaiian vacation scene, the festival is the only large-scale presentation of Japanese lore, products and practices in a tropical setting.

Costumes of old Japan, traditional flower arrangements, kendo and judo demonstrations, classical dances, art treasures and a beauty pageant are all part of the merry-making in honor of the sakura or cherry flower of Japan.

The festival gets off to a colorful start at dusk on Feb. 29 at Waikiki beach when a lantern parade proceeds along palm-lined Kalakaua Avenue to the Waikiki shell in Kapiolani

Excellent camera fare will be provided by the costumed marchers, including two dozen happi-coated youths carrying a giant omikoshi or shrine right up to the outdoor stage of the shell.

Here the talent contest begins at approximately 8:30 p.m., with Japanese songs by islanders competing for trips to the Island of Nippon and the beautiful neighbor islands of Hawaii.

The queen pageant takes place March 7, a chance for visitors to see Hawaii's most attractive girls of Japanese anchestry promenading in kimonos and evening dresses.

Cultural shows are scheduled at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce at Honolulu March 9, 10 and 11. Here visitors will gain insight into the formalities of the tea ceremony. They will also see Oriental folk dances by



a troupe from Japan and demonstrations of Japanese flower arranging.

New this year is the shibui show opening at the Honolulu Academy of Arts March 12. Japan Air Lines is presenting their own outstanding collection of handsome everyday items of Japanese life. It includes fabrics, ceramics, folk arts, household utensils, baskets and scrolls.

Another small Oriental parade takes place at 7 p.m. in downtown Honolulu March 13, when everything from department stores to Oriental bazaars will remain open for shopping. Japanese folk dancing begins in the streets at 9 p.m.

The Cherry Blossom Queen will be crowned at a gala coronation ball at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel March 14.

Another festival highpoint is the Shochiku musical revue with 20 girls straight from the boards of Tokyo's Kokusai theater performing dances of Japan, India, China, Indonesia and the western world. Shoe dates are March 20 thru 29, with two performances nightly at McKinley auditorium.

The Honolulu Symphony gives a concert salute to the Cherry Blossom Festival March 21 at the Waikiki shell.

Visitors are invited to a public reception at Ala Moana shopping center March 22, at which time they may meet and photograph the Cherry Blossom Queen and Court.

Businessmen should be interested in the Japan trade show March 22 thru 28 at the McKinley cafetorium. Among the products will be cameras, electrical goods, textiles and food specialties.

A film festival April 1 thru 28 brings prize movies from four major Japanese studios, all with English sub-titles.

AMATEUR FAIR LADIES
NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway's all-time musical champion, "My Fair Lady," can
now be performed by community and amateur theatrical

groups.

The subsidiary playing rights have been licensed by the owner of the property, the Columbia Broadcasting System, to one of the major distributors of scripts to small organizations (Tams-Witmark). The agency reports that a number of producers are planning extended engagements of the show next summer.

El Salvador, smallest of the six Central American republics, is the only one not touched by the Atlantic Seacoast.



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### Maple Leaf Highway Map Distributed

OTTAWA — What is perhaps the most popular map in the world has just been re-issued, with a new red cover decorated with a single maple leaf.

Last year, a total of 1,733,000 copies of the highway map "Canada and Northern United States" were distributed by the Canadian Government Travel Bureau on promotion of travel to Canada.

The new edition was poduced to keep up with continued demand, showing changes and improvements in the highways vacationers from United States and Europe will be using this year in motoring to and within Canada.

Folded in thirds, and then in an easy accordeon-fold to a size just right for purse or glove compartment, the map shows clearly the 5.000 mile-long Trans-Canada Highway, the longest tourist road in the world, provincial highways, and parks. A handy mileage chart shows distance between principal cities in Canada.

Companion to the map is a Trans-Canada Highway Road Report covering highway conditions at the start of the 1964 season.

Both are available free from the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

#### Burlington Offers Tours To Chicago

Coloradoans need not travel to New York or Las Vegas to see television and motion picture stars. The show world's most famous are scheduled to appear during Burlington Railroad's "Fun 'n Frolic" weekend tours to Chicago.

Offering rooms at the Palmer House, dinner at Martinique restaurant, theater attendance and round-trip travel on the Denver Zephyr, the Burlington folks have even allowed time so their tour patrons can visit department stores and specialty shops.

If this sounds costly, you may be surprised to learn the price of the Chicago weekend is only \$59.39.

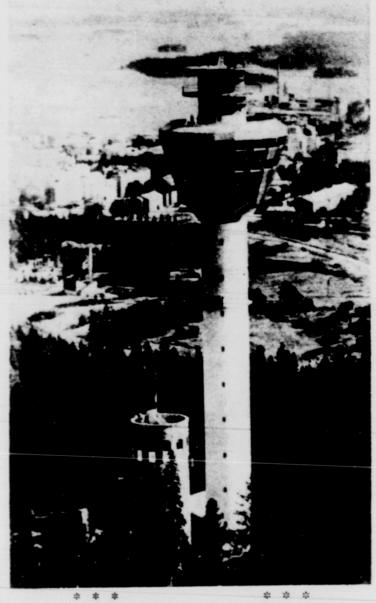
Tours leave Feb. 28, March 13, April 10-24, May 1-15-29, and June 5-12, arriving at Chicago next morning (Saturday). Returning, excursionists are back in Colorado Monday morning.

Scheduled attractions at Chicago begin with dinner Saturday at the Martinique, noted for cuisine. Then it's on to Drury Lane Theater for a stage performance featuring curvaceous Diana Dors in "Miranda" (Feb. 29); Jack Kelly in "Love and Kisses" (March 14); and Joan Caulfield in "Roar Like a Dove" (April 11-25, May 2). Appearance of other artists will be announced later.

From the theater, Burlington's weekenders go to the Empire Room of the Palmer House, starring Anna Marie Alberghetti (Feb. 29-March 16); comedian Allan Sherman (April 11); the trio of Jane Russell, Connie Haines and Beryl Davis (April 25); and the Kim Sisters (May 1-15).

Entertainment, dinner, midnight snack, transfers, overnight accommodations, sightseeing, escorts and transportation are all included in the package price.

Tickets and further information are available at local Burlington offices.



#### Finnish Sightseeing Tower Serves as Restaurant

HELSINKI — How would you like to have filet mignon or roast duckling in a fashionable revolving restaurant, 700 feet above sea level, with a magnificent view of sparkling lakes and beautiful islands? This is possible in Kuopio where a sightseeing tower with just such a restaurant has been built for 137 persons.

Finland, the land of sunlit nights, 60,000 lakes, and beautiful modern cities, is now featuring the Eastern Lake District in its 1964 promotion. The center of this district, considered the most beautiful in the world, is the city of Savonlinna, famous for its Olavinlinna Castle, built 1475. Comfortable lake steamers take the visitor from Savonlinna in less than 12 hours to such pleasant rural cities as Kuopio and Mikkeli. From there one can travel north to Finnish Lapland, return to Helsinki, or continue west to Tampere, second largest city in Finland, and take a water-coach along the "Finnish Silverline" to Aulanko

Those interested in more speed can skim along scenic waterways at 45 mph. on a fast Hyrdofoil boat in less than three hours from Lahti to Jvaskyla. By lake steamer the same trip will take ten hours. Lahti, which is less than two hours by train from Helsinki, also has a sight-seeing tower similar to that in Kuopio, but the restaurant does not revolve. It offers, however, a beautiful birdseye view of the city itself and the surrounding lake area.

MUSIAL IS FORGIVEN

NEW YORK (AP)—Seated on the same dais at a luncheon here were Stan Musial and Dick Radatz.

Stan the Man twice referred to the Boston Red Sox relief ace as "Radovitch."

Musial was forgiven, however. Radatz works in the American

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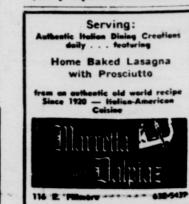
Next summer all Helsinki street cars on the "Number 3 Line" will be used as "sight-seeing cars." By paying the normal fare of 10 cents the passenger get a pamphlet describing the sights along the one hour route. A multi-lingual loud-speaking system will also be installed in the cars.





FASHION — Shawls have been worn for many years, but the 19th century was known as the "shawl period" and no lady considered herself well-dressed unless she had one or two in her wardrobe. The first of the handsome Oriental shawls appeared in Europe after the Egyptian campaign of 1798. The most beautiful were produced in Kashmir from the long silky hair of the Tibetan goats.

(Encyclopaedia Britannica)



## Photo Team Makes Good Movies

**AP Newsfeatures** 

A friend of mine, an enthusiastic amateur photographer, found an ideal profession many years ago which allowed him to indulge his hobby. But first he found an understanding wife who was equally adept at han-dling a camera. Then, as a team which could simultaneously handle a motion picture and a still camera, Virgil and Julie Mulkey of Olympia, Washington, professional magicians, illusionists and masters of mental mysteries, set out on a fabulous worldtour which lasted more than five

Today, while they have good memories and scrapbooks of press clippings, the most valuable mementos of their tripsafter severe editing 16mm movies which take four hours to show, a set of 750 color slides and hundreds of black and white pictures.

Virgil and Julie are touring the U.S. now and still taking pictures. Last month their postmarks read Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas. Presently they're between Oklahoma and Colorado. Soon they head for the Dakotas, North and South. But I'm waiting patiently for late March. That's when they arrive in New York City for a reunion with many magical and photographic friends.

Officially, Virgil and Julie will present their show, "One Fantastic Night" for the first time in their 30-year career in New York at the Brooklyn Acaddemy of Music for the Society of American Magicians. Unofficially, there will be one fantastic night for a small group of photographic friends when some of Virgil's pictures are privately unreeled.

I've heard of the night in New Zealand when a group of Maori dancers staged their own colorful show for Virgil after his regular performance. This belongs in the "times-have-changed" department because some years back the Maoris were noted as head hunters and cannibals.

In Australia, Virgil trekked into primitive country to photograph bushmen in a boomerang-throwing demonstration. In Malaya, he sought out a settlement of aborigines in the jungle who still hunted with blow guns and poison darts. On this trip, officials furnished him with an armed soldier guard, not for protection against the natives but to prevent possible attack by communist guerrillas in the

Calcutta, India, was a fabulous city for picture taking. Roaming the streets with their cameras, Virgil and Julie came across countless street performers - jugglers, magicians, snake charmers, acrobats. freaks, one-man circuses, trained animal acts - anything to collect a crowd to collect a few annas. In Bombay he photographed the fight between a snake and a mongoose. Back in Calcutta he recorded the cremation rites at the funeral of a member of Parliament and a snake act to end all snake acts. While Virgil took movies, an Indian, in special costume and to weird music, bit off the head of a live king cobra. "It's something I didn't care to see," he adds, "but with the camera in my hand, I felt as tho I was making a scientific record of the event, not just gawking."

After their experiences in the Orient, picture taking in Europe seemed quite tame. Most of the movies were taken with a 16mm Bell & Howell camera, the 35mm slides with a Voigtlander and the black and whites with a Rolleiflex. Most of the color films were returned to the U.S. for processing. They tried some local processing in Australia, India and England. The results

HAVE CAMERA, WILL TRAVEL-Virgil Mulkey, an amateur photographer and a professional magician, combines both activities profitably. He tours the world and the country and takes pictures. In Calcutta, India, Virgil studies a close-up angle of this snake charming act.

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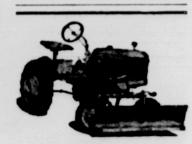
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were fairly good but in India the slide mounts were thinner and the film was cemented to the cardboard. These mounts proved troublesome in some of the automatic projectors and had to be remounted. Removing the cement from each slide was tedious.

"We started out shooting very carefully." Virgil recalls. "The tripod for all movie shots, light meter readings on everything. Then in the Orient, things happened so fast we had to shoot fast or miss our pictures. We had to compromise. . .but we have our pictures."

#### **Doran Dotes on Dog**

Ann Doran, currently teamed with Tony Randall, Barbara Eden and Burl Ives in "The Brass Bottle," recently turned down a \$5,000.00 cash offer for her Royal Japanese spaniel. One of only seven such animals in America, Miss Doran obtained him from a trans - Pacific pilot who acquired him in Tok-

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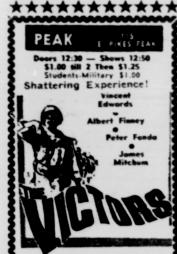


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The amusing sallies that Hope spouts do not hide the fact that he has a serious outlook on world affairs. He is particularly enthusiastic about his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "A Global Affair," which is played against a United Nations background.

It starts Thursday at the Ute Theatre.

#### Glenn Ford in Dual Parts

The 8th St. Drive — in Theatre has booked a program of thrills for this week's showing at the ourdoor theatre.

Starting tonight, Glenn Ford is starred in both features. The first, "The Cowboy" filmed in color and also starring Jack Lemmon, is a western story of a tenderfoot cowboy who comes west.

The second feature, "The Sheepman" also stars Glenn Ford and features Shirley MacLaine and Rod Steiger. It is filmed in color.

Starting Wednesday, Burt Lancaster returns in "The Kentuckian." The second feature, "Mary Had A Little" stars Hazel Court and John Bentley.

#### Natalie Wood Movie Slated

The next attraction to play the new Cooper theatre will be "Love With the Proper Stanger" starring Natalie Wood and Steve McQueen.

Natalie Wood is Angie Rossini, a Macy's salesgirl, who craves freedom from the restrictions of an old-fashioned Italian family. Steve McQueen is a young musician with a roving eye and he regards marriage as a juil sentence.

riage as a jail sentence.

How the young man, to whom responsibility is anathema, and the girl with more conventional views reconcile their attitudes is beautifully and delightfully told in this motion picture which co-stars Edie Adams.

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#### German Satire Film At Center

"Wir Wunderkinder," (Aren't We Wonderful,") a satire on German life of the past 50 years, will be shown at 2:30, 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

Winner at both the Berlin and Moscow film festivals, this film is considered probably the best yet to come from West Germany and is being shown at the request of the Colorado College German department.

The movie is composed of vignettes of two young German men — one conscientious, intelligent and hard-working; the other an opportunist who keeps to the winning side. Their lives provide an ironic chronicle of the German people from 1913 to the present, taking a bitter, frank, penetrating look at the Germany of today, as well as the Nazi-contaminated years.

The message is, of course, how shameful is the moral state of a country that seems to bend to the whims of moneyed strength without a thought to the ethical implications of its actions. There is enough human interest to keep the figures from being completely symbolical and liberal doses of satirical humor add a sharp bite to the commentary.

#### 'Merlin Jones' Now at Chief

Popular performers Tommy Kirk and Annette have appeared together in a number of Walt Disney's outstanding box office hits.

They have also been a familiar twosome in many of the producer's praiseworthy "Wonderful World of Color" television shows, but now are being star-teamed for the first time in the feature comedy-fantasy, "The Misadventures of Meriin Jones," now showing at the Chief Theatre, the story of two college cut - ups on a mad scientific whirl.

In color by Technicolor, 'The Misadventures of Merlin Jones' stars Tommy and Annette. It was directed for Walt Disney by Robert Stevenson. Ron Miller was co - producer. Tom and Helen August wrote the screenplay. Buena Vista releases.

#### 'The Victors' Now at Peak

Carl Foreman, who wrote and produced "The Guns of Navarone," adds a new dimension to his brilliant motion picture career with his lastest Highroad production, "The Victors," now at the Peak Theatre with an international star cast. According to Hollywood and advance audiences, "The Victors" is a motion picture entertainment unlike any film ever before made.

Foreman regards it as "the one film I really had to make and the film which, I am convinced, will stand out as my most significant contribution to the motion picture industry." This, after such pictures as "The Guns of Navarone," "The Key," "High Noon," "Champion," "Home of the Brave" and "The Men."

"The Victors" stars Vincent Edwards, Albert Finney, George Hamilton, Melina Mercouri, Jeanne Moreau, George Peppard, Maurice Ronet, Eosanna Schiaffino, Romy Schneider, Elke Sommer, Eli Wallach and Michael Callan as Eldridge. Co-starred are Peter Fonda, James Mitchum and Senta Berger.

## Movie Calendar

#### BROADMOOR

NOW SHOWING—"Charade," in color, starring Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn.

STARTS WEDNESDAY—"Take Her, She's Mine," in color, starring James Stewart and Sandra Dee. starring James Stewart and Sandra Dee.

#### CHIEF

NOW SHOWING—Misadventures of Merlin Jones," starring Annette.

NEXT ATTRACTION-One Man's Way," starring Don Murray.

#### COOPER

NOW SHOWING-"Seven Days in May," starring Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Ava Gardner.

NEXT ATTRACTION — "Love with the Proper Stranger," starring Natalie Wood and Steve McQueen.

#### 8TH STREET DRIVE-IN

STARTS TONIGHT—"The Cowboy." in color, starring Glenn Ford and Jack Lemmon, plus "The Sheepman," in color, starring Glenn Ford and Shirley MacLaine.

STARTS WEDNESDAY—"The Kentuckian," in color, starring Burt Lancaster and Diana Lynn, plus Mary Had A Little," starring Hazel Court and Jack Bentley.

#### PEAK

NOW SHOWING—"The Victors," starring Vince Edwards and Melina Mercouri.

NEXT ATTRACTION—"America, America," starring Stathis Giallelis.

#### UTE

NOW SHOWING — "Mail Order Bride," in color, starring Buddy Ebsen.

STARTS THURSDAY-"A Global Affair," starring Bob Hope.

#### FINE ARTS CENTER

TUESDAY—"Wir Wunderkinder," "Aren't We Wonderful,") satire of Germany, with English subtitles; 2:30, 7 and 9 p.m.

#### Dee-Stewart Comedy Shown

James Stewart stars in "Take Her, She's Mine," which is set to open Wednseday at the Broadmoor Theatre.

The equally popular Sandra Dee shares starring honors with Stewart, appearing as the teenage daughter who gets him into any number of embarrassing, but comical, situations.

These two are abetted by a cast which includes Audrey Meadows, well known for her television appearances with Jackie Gleason, Sid Caesar and Red Skelton, among others; the veteran British star Robert Mor-

#### Tearful Comeback

Francis, the talking mule, is headed for a screen comback after eight years in harness. In a scene with Tony Randall and Burl Ives in the comedy fantasy "The Brass Bottle," the animal will substitute for another mule in a sequence in which he has to cry a real tear—one of his specialties.

ley; a handsome newcome from France, Philippe Forquet; and the dead-panned John Mc-Giver.

Showing for the last four days, Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn are starred in Charade."



HE SAT IT OUT—Clint Walker, for seven years star of "Cheyenne," hankered for a change from range duds. He sat it out in Hollywood for a year. Result of the sit-down: silk neckerchiefs and cashmere jackets in a costarring role in a new film comedy, "Send Me No Flowers."



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#### 'Bride' Stars Hillbilly Hero

Filmed in color, "Mail Order Bride", now showing at the Ute Theatre, co - stars Buddy Ebsen, Keir Dullea and Lois Nettleton.

Ebsen, hit of the "Beverly Hillbillies" television series, finds himself in good company with Dullea who won the Best Actor of 1962 Award at the San Francisco International Film Festival for his performance in a Broadway Show.

In "Mail Order Bride", Dullea protrays a young devil-maycare rancher who has let his porperty run down since the death of his father. Ebson, a friend, has the deed to the ranch, which he has been instructed to turn over to the son when he feels he is mature enough. Edsen decides the only way the boy will ever settle down is to get a wife. He then proceeds to find a girl thru a mail-order catalogue.

#### Jack Paar Hosts Howes

Sally Ann Howes, Hugh Downs, Dody Goodman and Godfrey Cambridge will be guests on "The Jack Paar Program" at 8 p.m. Friday on KOAA-TV (5).

Miss Howes, who starred in "My Fair Lady," opens on Broadway Feb. 27 in the musical, "What Makes Sammy Run?" For Downs (host of NBC-TV's "Today") and Miss Goodman, their appearance with Paar will seem like an alumni reunion of Paar's former "tonight" show.

Cambridge, a new comedian who appeared on Broadway in "Purlie Victorious," will do his topical humor specialty, which will be taped as he performs before an audience in a Baltimore night club.

An added special sement will show actual commercial fluffs which have happened to Paar on the air thru the years.

Watermelons, first grown in Africa and Asia, have vines sometimes extending 15 feet along the ground. The fruit is more than 90 per cent water.



#### Kirk Douglas Won't Fit Exec Image

HOLLYWOOD - To the public the average motion picture producer is an inveterate cigarchewer, snarling into one of the phones on his desk, making "big deals," and fencing ver-bally with agent, lawyer andor actor.

All this, of course, takes place in an office slightly smaller than the Roman Coliseum while pretty secretaries hand him urgent messages from New York, Paris, Rome and his psychia-

For the past decade one of the most successful film producers has been Kirk Douglas the actor.

But Douglas has no office, no desk, only a part-time secretary and no psychiatrist.

"I long ago decided that I was not a 'desk' executive," says Douglas. "I started out with an office, big desk, and all the trimmings. But, restless by nature, I like to think and talk on my feet, move from chair to chair, and during any business conference, I usually wound up at the far end of the room, with someone else sitting behind my desk!"

"Moreover," adds Douglas, "if someone comes into your office, you're trapped. It's much easier to move in and out of someone else's office!"

Douglas' latest movie chore. as both star and producer is "Seven Days in May," based on the best selling novel by Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II.

This Paramount release has an all-star cast headed by Burt Lancaster, Douglas, Fredric March, Ava Gardner and Edmond O'Brien. Directed by John Frankenheimer, the film is a joint production by Seven Arts, Douglas' Joel Productions and Frankenheimer.

Briefly, the story concerns a conspiracy by disgruntled Army generals to take over the U.S. Government by force. You will be happy to know - unless you're a disgruntled generalthat the plot is foiled.

"People often asked me why, as an actor, I should assume the added responsibilities of producing a film. Very simple Nature abhors a vacuum.

The "vacuum," to which Douglas refers, was the temporary hiatus in film production some years ago, when most of the major studios curtailed production, resulting in fewer roles for Actors.

The only way to get a good part" Douglas Continues, was to form one's own company, buy the right story, and go to work. Mind you, if a major studio comes along with a good role, I'll jump at it. I don't like working for myself!"

Douglas, of course, doesn't even look like a "producer." With slim waist, V-shape shoulders, the lithe walk of an athlete and not even a nodding acquaintance with cigars, he resembles more a successful middle-weight boxer in pre-fight

From the list of past films produced by Douglas, "Spartacus," "The List of Adrian Messenger," and "Lonely Are the Brave," it is obvious that the star-producer does not limit his choice of story to any one field.

"We don't look for any particular kind of story," says Douglas. "It has to be an idea which excites and interests us. Otherwise, how could we expect the public to be excited? We don't care for the so-called 'message' type of story. I suppose 'Seven Days in May' has a message - don't plot against the government!"

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#### HOLLYWOOD by Hedda Hopper

## Mary, Friends Celebrate Benny's Real Birthday

HOLLYWOOD - Mary Benny's birthday party for her ageless Jack was a humdinger. Old blue eyes was reluctant about celebrating: "I was happy to go along with 39 - now everybody knows how old I am." But after George Burns saluted him, Bob Hope added his bit, and 90 of his friends turned out to watch him cut a huge cake featuring a replica of his fiddle. Benny was all aglow.

I asked Bob Hope what he was doing home. "Dolores wanted to see me," said he. Lucille Ball, in rare form, looked lovely. In fact, all the dames dressed to the teeth. "I asked them to," said Mary. "After all, it is Jack's birthday." Our hostess, in a brand new Sophie, outshone them all, but underneath she was wearing a steel corset for a pinched nerve.

The prettiest back belonged to Mrs. Billy Wilder; next best, Capucine, a dream in white. Zsa Zsa Gabor and Eddie Goetz showed up in the same gown. Fran Stark said, "I shouldn't be here. My poor husband (Ray) is still on crutches with a leg in a cast in Philadelphia. I should be there holding his hand but I couldn't miss Jack's par-

Surprised to see Yul Brynner. I had him cruising on Onassis' vacht a day or so ago. "I was. too," he said. "but the Atlantic was rough, so my wife and I got off at the first stop, flew to New York and saw a couple of plays. She's still there; I am off on an eight week world tour in behalf of children and UNES-

Peter Glenville told me about the appendectomy he under-went three days before Alec Guinness opened iin "Dylan." Before going under the anesthetic, he told the surgeon, "I'm directing that play and must be out in three days for dress rehearsal aand tthe opening." He made it. Glenville says the opening of "Becket," co-starring Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole, which he also directed, has been pushed up to March 11 in New York, beating the opening of "Hamlet" on April Fool's day. And no cracks, please. Jack Paar had a good one anent that. He said if Burton got into this country it would be the first time "Hamlet" was ever played on a leash.

Had a long chinchin with Dave Tebet, NBC vice presiho says everybod py that Benny is back with his network again. He loves Hope, too.

Saphia Loren and Goerge Peppard go into "Operation Crossbow," a true World War II story written by Douglas Home, brother of England's prime minister. This Carlo Ponti production for Metro is about allied efforts to locate and destroy the German rocket site. Peppard, an American, infiltrates behind German lines, and Sohia's there waiting. The picture goes in June.

Buddy Ebsen told me a new one on his 4-year-old son, Dusty: "His sister (6) is brilliant. She comes home from school and teaches Dusty everything she's learned. The other afternoon I saw him income tearing out of her room mad as a hornet and asked what was the matter. " Idon't want to learn my N-B-C's,' wailed Dutsy." Willum Bradford Huie leaves his Alabama home to tour Europe and plug the picture, "The

Americanization of Emily," based on his book.

That old range rider, Jock Magalona, and the second, matter. 'I don't want to learn "West of West," will have Jock's pal, Bill Williams, and Ronnie Poe in leading roles. rope and plug the picture, "The Philippines - his father eas a "Poe's the biggest thing in the matinee idol before him." When landed a bankroll, and return-Mahoney told he he had written the story for "West," I said,

won't come back if I'm not," he promised.

Director Jean Negulesco set aside his independent picture for "Pleasure Seekers" at Fox with Ann-Margret, Carol Lynley, Jimmy Darren and George Chakiris. The picture will be shot here and in Madrid.

When Steve Boyd appeared in San Francisco for the March of Dimes, he made a speech from the heart: "I'm the youngest of nine children born in Ireland. I have 25 nieces and nephews. Three of them had polio. In Ireland, there is no March of Dimes. One of the many reasons I became an American citizen is because here people who need help get it. Because of your research and the Salk vaccine, on of my nephews walks to-

#### Big Horn **Bow Hunters** Tournament

Bow and arrow buffs, all members of the Big Horn Bow Hunters archery club of Colorado Springs, will match scores by mail against archers from all over the state in the second mail tournament of the season sponsored by the Colorado State Archery Association.

Local shooters fired their best shots last Friday night, on the indoor range at the National Guard Armory for the first week of scheduled five weeks competition. Around 30 clubs in the state will compete in the current event titled the Chicago Round.

Three similar rounds of competition are held annually. Qualifying shooters for the Chicago Round test their skill on a 16 inch target at a distance of 20 yards. Scores are officially tallied by the secretary of the state association.

Top scorers of first week entries in their classes are:

Class A Men - Mike Steger, 782; Chuck Wertz, 732; Russ Rowley, 656.

Class B Men - Tom Stanko, 664; Terry Rickard, 629; Casey Malmberg, 553.

Women - Barb Steger, 610; Iris Rowley, 595; Betty Holland,

Stars Signed

Andy Williams and Jonathan Winters have been signed to long-term contracts by the National Broadcasting Company and will appear in a series of Monday night variety shows next season on NBC-TV, it was announced today by Mort Werner, vice president, programs, NBC Television Network.

There are more than 4,800 miles of canals in the Nether-

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FREDRIC MARCH

#### 'Seven Days' Still at Cooper

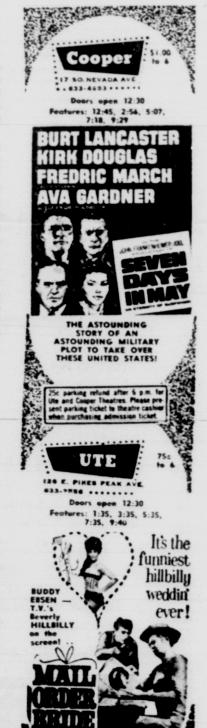
From the towering heights of the best - selling novel. "Seven Days In May," by Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II, comes a powerful motion picture as topical as today's shocking headines.

"Seven Days In May," a suspense drama that might very well happen, is now showing at the Cooper Theatre.

Heading the star - studded cast of this timely motion picture from Paramount are Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fredric March, Ave Gardner and Edmond O'Brien.

#### Wun Bad Pun

Wun Lee Mah. Chinese character actor appearing in Tony Curtis, Christine Kaufmann movie, "Wild and Wonderful," says he is the only ham in show business whose last name spelled backwards is Ham.



# SKI AMERICAN

By ROBEL STRAUBHAAR Director

#### Crested Butte Ski School

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. — (NEA) — With the stem christie, the ski student begins to apply the technique he has mastered to more difficult skiing. The stem christie is a combination of half uphill christie and half stem turn. It is the first of the full skidding turns and its mastery is fundamental to further advancement.

Like the stem turn and up-



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hill christie, the stem christie

is done at faster speeds.

Start the stem christie in the traverse position. Stem your uphill ski into the V (while in motion) and with a down motion, counter, rotate your upper torso backward. Now shift your weight onto the downhill ski, enter the fall line and with a sinking motion and a thrusting of the heels away from the slope,

your turn will be complete.

You will wind up in the traverse position, uphill ski forward and ready for the next stem christie.

The pole in the direction of the turn should be touched to the snow at the moment of upunweighting before you reach the fall line.

All that we have learned so

far has to be put together for the parallel christie. This is the expert way of skiing.

As in most of the intermediate and advanced turns, we start in the traverse. Unlike the stem christie there is no stemming of the uphill ski. The skis are kept together at all times and the turn is started by a sinking motion. This down motion of the body sets your downhill edge from which you get the springing power to turn when you rise.

Upon raising, or up-unweighting, the skier immediately shifts his weight from the downhill to the uphill ski. This serves to bring him around and with the counter rotations of the upper torso the turn completes itself and the skier wind up in the traverse.

Pole action is important. Getting ready to enter the fine line, plant or touch the inside pole into the snow. This emphasizes the up motion and gives your turn the correct timing. This turn should be practiced on varying degrees of slope and in different snow conditions.

The short swing is the linking together of a series of parallel turns and a continuous turning in the fall line.

By skiing in this manner, we do away with the traverse for the first time. There is no longer a beginning and an end to each turn. They are linked together with continuous movement. Fluidity is the word.

The movements of the shortswing are similar to the parallel christie, but they are quicker. First, the skier sets his edges by the down motion. Then he immediately rises, shifts his weight and with an accompanying pole thrust completes his turn and sinks down again to get set for the next turn.

Don't stiffen up. Stay relaxed, but remember a certain amount of power is needed to get thru the turn. Also, don't forget that your shoulders should face directly down the hill

This method of winding snakelike down the mountain is the most popular with experts.

## Beatles Rock Teen Music World

By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer

Teen-agers, as even the hermits know by now, are flipping their lids for those wild, wigwaggin Beatles.

The Beatles have the No. 1 single in the country, "I Want To Hold Your Hand," Capitol; and are climbing with five more — "She Loves You," Swan; "Please, Please Me" and "From Me to You," Vee Jay; "My Bonnie," recorded in Germany by MGM; and 'I Saw Her Standing There," Capitol.

Capitol's ablum, "Meet the Beatles," and Vee Jay's album, "Introducing the Beatles," are both in the top 10, with MGM bringing out an LP, "The Beatles with Tony Sheridan and Their Guests."

And now we have the rush to board the Beatles' rocking bandwagon.

The Dave Clark Five, whose Tottenham Beat replaced the Beatles' Liverpool Sound as No. 1 on the British charts 1 w o weeks ago, are out on Epic with "We're Glad All Over." Dave Clark describes his goup as the Beatles set to a small orchestra; his five play guitar, bass, drums, sax and organ.

Then the Searchers replaced the Dave Clark Five, who fell to third place. Their single, "Needles and Pins," is on Kapp. Britain's No. 2, "Hippy, Hippy Shake," by the Swinging Blue Jeans, will be issued in this country on Liberty.

The Liverpools have cut an album for Wyncote, "Beatle Mania! In the U.S.A." and the Fabulos Wailers are doing an LP, "The Wailer's Wail," for Golden Crest.

Singles range from imitations to takeoffs. The Fourmost single on Atco, "I'm in Love," was written by two of the Beatles. The Everly Brothers, now called "The American Beatles," are reissuing their old Cadence hit, "Wake Up Little Suzy."

The Swans are on Cameo Parkway, "The Boy with the
Beatle Hair;" Bret & Terry,
Prestige, do "The Beatle Hop."
the Paramounts are on Liverpool Sound; Gerri and the Pacemakers on Laurie; the Shadows
on Atlantic; Billy J. Dramer
and the Dakotas on Liberty;
the Younger Brothers on Warner Brothers. The Port label
spoofs the Beatles with "The
Caterpiller Song;" the Crickets
wing away from the shaggy dog

Turns can be rapid or slow. Vary them for enjoyment.

There are many skiers, some pretty accomplished, who do not take full advantage of their poles. They put their hands thru the straps, grab the shafts — and then forget they have poles.

Poles are, of course, used to maintain balance. Used correctly, they can be invaluable aids in turning.

If you are turning to the left, the left pole should be planted. Turning to the right, plant the right pole. The pole actually initiates the turn.

Hold your poles naturally, slightly away from your body, with the arms flexed and in front of your body. Don't drag the pole tips in the snow.

The pole is lightly planted before reaching the fall line. Accompany the planting with the unweighting movement. After turning, the other arm should be ready and in position to be planted.

If you remember to have your pole ready, arm raised and forward, turning will be much easier.

I recommend lightweight poles with small, finely built baskets. Bend your poles back in sharpe when they need it and replace baskets when they wear out.

Next: Wedeln.

dome and appear bald.

Sam Cooke, who says that he now sings with more subtety than rock 'n' roll, considered the current music scene on a recent trip to New York:

Teen - age people want to hear something they can dance by. Whether or not the lyrics are audible doesn't even matter to them, since the primary function of the music is something to dance to.

"What has brought about the cycles in this business recently is pressure from adults. They've made manufacturers of music clean up in a sense. Right now the Beatles have going the beat mostly in the raw. With this thing, you can move and dance, and dance off the beat, and the beat is always there where you can come back to it.

"Pressure from the adults is going to clean it up. Then we'll be going right back to it. Rock 'n' roll has lasted so long because of the terrific beat and nobody can tell how long it is going to be here."

Sam currently has a hit single, "Good News," and a new album, "Night Beat," for RCA. Let's take a quick look at

some more non - Beatle teen LP sound.

"The Never - Ending Impressions," ABC - Paramount, features variety of delivery. "I Gotta Keep on Movin" is a spitual: "You Always Hurt the One You Love" is the old vocal of the Three Suns with up - to -

Decca's Surfaris, whose big hit was "Wipe Out," begin with one they wrote, "Scatter Shield," in "Hit City 64." Half of these are very nice insturmentals. They're all the hits of today, hot rod as well as surfing songs.

date background; "I'm So

Proud" is rock.

The Album, "Rick Nel-

son Sings 'For You'" starts with Rick's single that currently is in the top 10. It also includes his recent big single, "Fools Rush In." There's a driving beat behind these numbers; a chorus gives backing on a few.

The beat is here, but part of a very lyrical background, in Johnny Tillotson's MGM album, "Talk Back Trembling Lips." Tillotson's voice is warm and cheerful even when he's singing an unhappy tune like "What Am I Gonna Do." His "Worried Guy" single is beginning to climb.

Tommy Roe makes up "Something for Everybody." ABC - Paramount, with a real rock beat and other people's hits. His own "Everybody," isn't on here. Shirley Ellis' "The Nitty Gritty, the Ronettes' "Be My Baby," and the Singing Nun's "Dominique" (in English) are.

Dick and Dee Dee give folk songs a rocking' flavor in "Turn Around" for Warner Brothers. Brian Hyland follows his last hit, the slow rock "Sealed with a Kiss," with an ABC - Paramount album, "Country Meets Folk." This is country singing, of folk and country songs.

"Wayne Newton — in person" (at the Crescendo in Hollywood) sings "Danke Schoen," and a string of senior citizen standards - "Danny Boy," "Bill Bailey," "Swanee" - for Capitol. Bobby Venton also takes standard love songs and sings them sweet and straight in his latest Epic release, "There! I've Said It Again."

For pure romantic delivery, and nobody more so, there's Johnny Mathis on his last one for Columbia, "Romantically," and his second for Mercury, "Tender Is the Night." Both are in the top 25 best - selling albums.

## Two New Records Present Assassination as History

By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer

The assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, shocking personal tragedy from which Americans even now find it difficult to recover, is also an event in history.

And makers of two records about the year just passed present the assassination as history—the most significant event of 1963. In other albums, the late President speaks for himself through his speeches; in others he is memorialized in words and music.

"A Time To Keep, 1963," RCA, gives us the well-known voices of Chet Huntley and David Brinkley introducing, explaining and commenting on the happenings of 1963.

Events are not presented in chronological order. Civil rights, for example is considered in one segment, and includes the voices of a Southern Negro minister, Gov. Wallace, Martin Luther King at the March on Washington and others.

Huntley and Brinkley also discuss world politics, the miscellany of which we're all so fondthe two sets of quints, a sports announcer's description of the last play of the World Seriesand famous people who died during the year. Much of side two is devoted to JFK. And for all of us who remember exactly where we were and what we were doing when we heard the news of the assassination, the record lets us be in the audience at Symphony Hall as Conductor Erich Leinsdorf stops the Boston Symphony and makes the solemn announcement.

This record is done in much the style of the Edward R. Murrow "I Can Hear It Now" alburns, but without the "I Can Hear It Now" nostalgia. We're still much too close to 1963 to be nostalgic about it.

"1963 Year in Review," Gateway, is a compilation by seven Radio Press International correspondents of the voices and events of '63. This is a good record, too, not as smooth and subtle as the RCA album; it contains more literal descriptions, a more straight news approach and more emphasis on foreign happenings.

For example, Huntley and Brinkley briefly explain the affair Profumo to a tinkling accompaniment of "London Bridge Is Falling Down." The Gateway record explains the scandal in more depth and includes the voice of Macmillan.

"Kennedy in Germany," Philips, is probably the best of the volumes of Kennedy's speeches.

Warren Spahn posted his first 20-plus season with the Boston Braves in 1947 when he won 21 and lost 10.



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#### Scandinavia Visit Best For First-Time Traveler

If you're Europe-bound for the first time this year, it's a good idea to concentrate on the Scandinavian countries, says the Scandinavian Travel Commission, and if offers suggestions on how to make the most of this first venture abroad.

Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden are particularly suited for the novice traveler. say the Scandinavians, because they alleviate all the worries that normally beset the beginner, about foreign languages. cleanliness, feeling welcome and the complexities of getting around. With these worries disposed of in Scandinavia, precious travel time is devoted solely to enjoying the full flavor of foreign travel while seeing fjords, fairy-tale towns. sparkling lakes, folklore provinces and modern cities that are synonymous with smart innovations in contemporary liv-

Scandinavia supports this with another practical thought: Don't exhaust yourself by treating your first trip as your last and trying to cram in "23 countries in 21 days." Chances are you'll visit Europe again, and Scandinavia in itself can be the delightful introduction that will make a veteran traveler of you.

For example, altho the Scandinavian languages may be Greek to you, there is no need to load yourseld down with phrase books, because English is widely spoken. This, together with Scandinavia's reputation for cleanliness and its many programs for helping you to get to know the countries intimately, makes Americans feel comfortable and welcome in Scandinavia. Equally important is the ease with which you can plan your trip to satisfy your own interests. In the main cities, there are 150 sightseeing trips and excusions to choose from. For seeing the countryside, 45 escorted package tours and many independent tours operate on frequent schedules, and you can use these as your scenic transportation links from one city or country to the next without having to retrace your

When to visit Scandinavia, what route to follow and how much time to spend there? The spring months of May and June, Scandinavian Festival time. area good choice, and at that time start in Denmark and progress north, keeping pace with the festival dates and the warmer weather. September, Scandinavian Design Cavalcade month, is another good choice; start then in Bergen, Helsinki r Stockholm and folk south. In summer, the itinerary choices are unlimited.

For an American view on how much time to spend, the Scandinavian Travel Commiseion cites a survey which asked Americans who had visited Scandinavia how much time they would recommend to their friends. Their answers were

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10.3 days in Denmark, 8.1 days in Finland, 12.5 days in Norway and 11 days in Sweden.

Surprisingly, Scandinavians are more modest in their suggestions, but only because they recognize that a little compromising is necessary.

The Danes, for example, would be satisfied if you were to spend a week in their country. They suggest three days in gay Copenhagen where, between Tivoli amusement park and 35 night clubs, you can have your fun a full 24 hours at a time. and four days in the fairy-tale countryside. They urge you to concentrate on things that are characteristically Danish wonderful arts and crafts, "lifeseeing" programs, fun and fabulous food - and include in the capital a boat tour thru the canals and harbor to see what makes Denmark tick. The countryside reminiscent of Hans Christian Andersen can be explored in the four days by motorcoach on the Fairy-tale Tour or by train on the new, independent Treasure Hunting Tour. each leading to Norway and Sweden from its terminus on North Jutland.

The Finns, too, expect less of you than your American friends. Altho the Finns can well point to the charms of the Eastern Lake District and Finnish Lapland, they'll be happy if, in addition to Helsinki, you'll sample just one of their 60,000 lakes by following a triangular route that includes Finland's leading resort, Aulanko; from there, a watercoach cruise north to Tampere, second largest city and home of the unique revolving amphitheatre; and the western port of Truku, which in the Middle Ages was the country's capital. Helsinki deserves two days; the triangle can be done

Norway's capital, Olso, can keep you absorbed at least two days with its mementoes of Viking adventures of 1,000 years ago, of this century's Arctic. Antarctic and Pacific explorations and the works of its modern designers. But Oslo is not all Norway, and its fjord is nothing compared to those of West Norway, from Stavanger and Bergen to Kristiansund. You can see the spectacular fjords, walled in by glacier-top-ped mountains and wtaerfalls, in three days on varied tours between Oslo and Bergen or Stavanger; a wider, more leisurely swing thru the fjord district takes six. Another "must" is the Midnight Sun. It's seen above the Arctic Circle from May thru July, on 12-day round coastal voyages, on various bus tours or, the quickest way, by air from Oslo to Bodo and back in nine hours on a Midnight Sun Flight.

Sweden, too, modestly suggestse two days for its beautiful capital, Stockholm, and recommends that you include a boat trip on one of the new vessels thru the lovely archipelago to such resorts as Sandhamn or Saltsjobaden, popular rendezvous for yachtsmen. Then allow three days for a new Crystal Tour that links Stockholm with Copenhagen by way of Kalmar, in the heart of the region of southern Sweden that produces the country's exquisite glassware. Handsome Kalmar Castle, built as a Baltic defense in the 12th century, was the scene of many historic events, and the town today offers visits to the glass works and its own "Sweden at Home" program whereby you can meet the Swedes. And since you're likely to be traveling between Oslo and Stockholm anyhow, the Swedes suggest that, instead of a quick train or plane trip, you allow yourself the luxury of three pleasant days by bus for



FAMOUS FJORD—The famous "Troll's Tongue" in Norway overlooks Lake Ringedal in Norway's Fjord country.

(Photo by Norwegian National Travel Office)

# In Norway, There's a 'Fjord' in Your Future

Why do Norwegians live longer than people in any other country in the whole world? Why is it that every baby born in Norway has a statistical chance of longer life than any baby born in USA, England and France?

This poser may baffle scientists, but American visitors to Norway will readily find the explanation in the variety of openair activities, the emphasis on outdoor sports and the sheer delight in life. It seems as if the Norwegians have found the ideal balance of labor and leisure. In Norway, the distance between office and sailboat or between school and ski slope is a matter of minutes instead of hours. Surely, this must be one of the finest holiday countries in the whole of Europe.

Fjords, mountains, waterfalls and the Midnight Sun are Norway's top attractions, and Norwegians insist that if Americans go to Europe without seeing these, it would be like going to Niagara without seeing the Falls!

The really spectacular fjords are in the heart of western Norway, in the districts south and north of Bergen, popular gateway to the Fjord Country. There are fjords of all sizes and shapes - long and short, straight and crooked, narrow and wide, in fact some of them are so narrow that dogs cannot wag their tails sideways, only up and down. Seeing the fjords means traveling inland, mostly by bus and steamer, though part can be done by train. The best way is by the frequently operated 6-day and 3-day motor coach tours between Oslo and Bergen or Stavanger, or on the numerous special cruises that are available, operated by the Norwegian America Line and the Bergen Line and others.

Defying nature by continuing to blaze when your watch says there should be darkness the Midnight Sun is an awesome spectacle of dazzling colors, a famous tourist attraction. At North Cape, the Midnight Sun never dips below the horizon from May 14 to August 1, but even long before and after these dates there is really no darkness

a Folklore Tour that takes in the lovely Dalarna province.

at night. Seeing the Midnight Sun is an exciting but comfortable adventure. You can do it by modern coastal express steamer from Bergen and back in 12 days, or if you are in a real hurry, do it in one night on a SAS "Midnight Sun Flight" from Oslo to Bodo and back, one of Norway's most outstanding excursions.

Oslo, Vikingland's capital city, is the natural starting point for Norway's widely spread key sights. It is also a city with remarkable tourist attractions that cannot be seen anywhere else the Viking Ships, Holmenkollen Ski Tower with a built-in Ski Museum, the original Kon Tiki balsa raft, Vigeland's controversial sculpture in Frogner Park and the new Munch Museum. Hotels are good and the food is delicious.

While Norway is famed for its scenery, it is also inhabited by people, and today's traveler finds them of equal interest. You can get to "Know the Norwegians" under a program of the same name, since English is so widely spoken in Norway.

Rigoletto'

COLORADO SPRINGS

#### 'Rigoletto' On KOA Radio Today

"Rigoletto," one of Giuseppe Verdi's most popular operas, will be broadcast at noon today on KOA, over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network.

Singing principal roles will be baritone Robert Merrill as the hunchback Rigoletto; soprano, Roberta Peters as his daughter Gilda; tenor Richard Tucker in the role of the Duke of Mantua; mezzo-soprano Mignon Dunn as Maddalena; and bass Bonaldo Giaiotti as Sparafucile, the assassin. Fausto Cleva will conduct.

By popular demand from the radio audience, Metropolitan Opera prompters Julius Burger, Victor Trucco, and William Weibel have been scheduled for two intermissions during the broadcast.

Their first appearance will be an Opera News on the Air when they will participate in a round-table discussion about their work. Edward Downes will be moderator. During the second intermission, Texaco Opera Quiz, Messrs. Burger, Trucco and Weibel will be the panelists, pitting their operatic knowledge against audience questions asked by quizmaster Edward Downes.

Because "Rigoletto" is a fouract opera, there will be a third intermission which this week will highlight a fascinating "visit" to Verdi's Casa di Riposo in Milan — a retreat for aged Italian musicians and singers. William Weaver, editor of the Italian music magazine "Discoteca," will narrate this radio visit.

Verdi's "Rigoletto" is based on a play by Victor Hugo and was composed in less than six weeks. It was first produced in Venice in 1851 and was a brilliant success from the very first. Its American premiere was at New York's Academy of Music in 1855.

The opera's central character, Rigoletto the hunchback, is a dramatic figure who has always appealed to singers and audiences alike. Gilda, his daughter and the heroine of the work, has been a favorite role with coloratura sopranos. And the Duke of Mantua has been sung by most of the world's greatest tenors, including Enrico Caruso. He made his North American debut singing this role at a Metropolitan Opera performance on Nov. 23, 1903.

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#### Camera Roundup

By IRVING DESFOR AP Newsfeatures

The annual roundup of new cameras and equipment for the nation's camera fans takes place in Chicago this year when the Master Photo Dealers and Firishers' Association trade show gets under way on March 1. After the dealers' preview, the new items will be on their way to their ultimate destination photographers.

Here's some advance informatior, about some of the upcoming items. To start things off in a 'small" way, let's talk about the new Ansco Memo II automatic camera.

It's the latest in the compact, single-frame camera which loads standard 35mm films but produces twice as many pictures. That's because each negative is half the size of the standard 35mm format. It's a workable size compared with the subminiature film sizes of 16mm cameras or less, yet the camera is tiny, handles easily and slips conveniently into a pocket or purse with hardly a bulge.

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depth of field as well. 4. Onestep flash exposure dial setting

In addition there is a shutter lock to prevent accidental exposures and a wirst strap as a safety measure against dropping. The Memo II, made in Japan by Ricoh for Ansco, has a fixed shutter speed so all the exposure variations are accomplished through changes in the lens openings. On automatic operations, after the proper ASA speed of the film being used is set, the electric eye signals via a gold dot in the viewfinder that there is enough light to take a proper exposure. Insufficient light - marked by the disappearance of the gold dot - calls for the use of flash.

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#### Winter **Projects** For Camera

By IRVING DESFOR **AP Newsfeatures** 

Winter is project time for many - a time to work on the attic spare room or basement recreation room or to set up the gift ping pong table or even install a darkroom.

Whatever the project, it is ideal material for a picture story. A series will preserve the frustrations - and their solutions - as well as the fun of family participation in any of the home work.

Many photographers consider it is sufficient to make just a "before and after" picture. Perhaps they get too involved in actual construction to take time out to make progress pictures. But that is where the heart of the picture series isthe running story of events as the project evolves.

This is true also of any hobby that the family shares or any games they play together. And, when it comes to an interesting story-telling set of photos, what can beat a candid series of Junior deeply absorbed in his pet project, perhaps building a model airplane or Sister dressing or nursing her brood of dolls?

Since we're dealing with wintertime indoor projects, illumination will be a matter either of using available light with high speed films or of shooting flash. For picture-taking projects, you can boost the level of room illumination with brighter lamps or put a reflector bulb in the room to "lighten" the work. With today's high-speed color films and certainly with blackand-white films, pictures by existing light are easy to make. Be sure to use Type B color slide films which are balanced for tungsten lighting. Use a light meter so that the entire roll of film is properly and consistently exposed.

If the existing light isn't bright enough for available light picture taking, you can shoot with flash. To avoid the monotony of straight flash-on-camera pictures, there are several ways to add variety to flash illumination. At the same time they produce more interesting results in the light and shadows.

The simplest technique is merely to remove the flash from the camera and hold it up high to one side of the camera. You must have a flash extension cord and attachment for your camera for this effective technique. It improves the faccial lighting and separates the shadow from immediately behine the head when properly held. Sometimes another person can hold the flash while the photographer concentrates on the camera or the flash can be clamped in off-camera position for easier one-person operation.

Another technique to try is bounce flash. Here you aim the flash at a light-colored wall or ceiling so that the light bounces off and onto the subject. It provides a softer illumination butrequires opening the lens about one and one-half stops to compensate in making the exposure.

Another way to soften the full force of direct flash is to remove the reflector from the flash and shoot with the bare flashbulb. When shooting very close, this - or spreading a handerchief over the flash to diffuse the light - prevents "burned out" faces.

St. Cloud, a suburb of Paris, France, has an accurate copy of George Washington's Mount Vernon home.

## Magnetic Tape Field **May Undergo Changes**

By R.G. HALL

NEW YORK (AP) - Magnetic tape, with all its many and varied applications in high fidelity and audio fields, has always been subject to rapid engineering advances. Just now, indications are that changes are com-

Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., producer of raw tape for audio, video and computer use, has introduced thru its Revere-Wollensak Division, a stereo tape cartridge system, using, of course, their Scotch brand No. 290 tape. The new tape is twice as thin as previous tapes and is the breakthrough that allows engineers to tape the equivalent of both sides of a LP stereo record on one side of a 314 inch reel, holding 600 feet of tape.

The automatic tape cartridge player will play, rewind and change to the next cartridge all automatically. Up to 20 selections can be loaded in the unit at one time. This is more than 10 hours of music. Additional selections can be loaded without stopping the machine.

The big advantage over LP records is that tape never wears and therefore selections never lose their original sound, while records deteriorate with age and

playing.

MMM thus enters the equipment field and the prerecorded tape field by also taking over the production of stereo cartridges under licensing agreements with various music companies. At the present time ABC-Paramount, Westminister, Command, Reprise and Warner Bros. have signed with 3M, while Columbia and Musictapes Inc. are offering their own cartridge selections.

Whether this new development will affect the dyed-in-thewool tape fan who is enmeshed in the reel-to-reel variety of tape machines remains to be seen. However, the new thin tape is also available in 3,600 feet lengths on a 7-inch reel and 1,800 feet on a 5-inch reel. This will provide 90 minutes of uninterrupted recording time at 71/2-inches per second speed and over 3 hours at 334-inches per

all but a very few operas without stopping to turn the tape over. Indeed, Ampex's United Stereo Tapes Division which has tape rights to the London catalog in addition to others, has offered a first in prerecorded tapes, the uncut stereo version of the Marlowe Society's "Mac-beth," encompassed on a single 7-inch reel at 3%-inches per second. By using the slower peed, Ampex has

more than two hours of Shakes-

This is sufficient to record

peare in one package. On records the same version occupies six full 12-inch discs (12 sides) and retails for fifty per cent

Whether anyone is ready to offer the same packaging for music is hard to say at this time. One manufacturer mentions certain disadvantages in the slower speed. Among them are confusion at the dealer and consumer level as well as obsolescence. Technically, the requirements for the slower speed are greater, but not beyond the state of the art. With proper design, speed stability, performance of the recording and playback heads and basic tape quality - all are ready - all that is needed is a push in the right direction.

Ampex Corporation has announced that it is involved in engineering studies of several approaches to recording and playback at the slower speeds. so perhaps the handwriting is on the wall.

Another manufacturer, Bell Sound Inc., is the only manufacturer on the market with a reelto-reel machine that will duplicate, without loss of quality, a previously recorded tape. The possibilities here are unlimited, even to going into the tape producing business on a small scale. Using sophisticated electronic switching, outboard reels and a three-headed machine, the Bell RT-360 will made a copy of a tape borrowed from a friend or dealer. This advantage has never been available in discs without setting up a small machine shop in your basement, complete with vinyl presses and stampers.

Another device, perhaps only six months or so in the future, is a new British home television tape recorder. The Telcan home recorder, using regular 14-inchwide magnetic tape, records the signal from your television set. The recording can be played back immediately through the TV set, at a speed of 10 inches per second. This is time enough to record 1/2 hour shows, if anyone wants to retain present-day TV shows for posterity. The British units are said to sell for approximately \$160.

#### THREE ATHLETIC TRANSFERS

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)-The University of North Dakota has picked up three transfer students, all athletes from major universities.

They are trackman Aaron Jermunsdon, who has attended the University of Arizona; hockey goalie Mike Curran, from the University of Minnesota, and Eddie Moore, a 6-foot-2 basketball player from Bradley University.



#### Art Guild Plans Annual Colorado Springs Auction

ART GUILD AUCTION - The annual spring auction has been announced by the Colorado Springs Art Guild for 8 p.m., April 25, in Perkins Hall, Colorado College, according to Jeanette Ward, corresponding secretary. Acting as auctioneers will be Shirley Capp, who did a fine job on previous occasions. This is the one annual fund-raising event of the non-profit organization, with proceeds going for the maintenance of the annual outdoor art show and to the welfare fund.

The Guild also received word that Sadie Rubins, its former corresponding secretary, has entered in her first juried show in San Antonio, at the new gallery Gems of Fine Art. The show was juried by the chief of the art department at Texas University, and of 400 paintings entered less than 100 were selected for this exhibit.

Louise Geer and Mrs. Rowan Haney organized an exhibition of paintings and drawings of the late Nelle Carroll at Grace Episcopal Church Feb. 10 thru 15, with the proceeds to be used for a memorial.

Currently on exhibition at the Security Art Gallery is a one-man show of paintings by Charles Wilcox, with the style rangging from the realistic to the non-objective in oil, water colors and mixed media. This show will end Friday, following which a one-man show will be exhibited of paintings by Jeanne La Marr, for three weeks.

Jeanne La Marr also announced in the Art Guild newsletter that her Modern Gallery at 513 W. Colorado Ave., is conducting painting classes on Friday nights, with Manuel Rodriguez as one of the teachers. The gallery also has invited submissions of paintings by local artists for exhibit.

DEAR SUH - Writes Gladney Sylvester, whose studio is at 522 Asbury Place in Stratton Meadows, and whose sculpture has what is known among the cognoscenti a 'fine line,' "I write in haste because sculpture is in a sad plight - so sad an artist weeps bitted tears - not chrocodile - like man, sad. . Like the 'Walrus' when he cried and ate smoked oyster, alacks .while the 'Carpenter' just sed 'pass the butter please'. . . That's the thick-headed, stolidoh shucks what's the use?!

"Ah knowed a sculptor once an he made a statue of a lady an hit looked just like a lady but the elite sed 'too relistic' — an he tore his hair out an became 'Mr. Kleen.'

"What would Michel Angelo say were he to see Giacometti's elongated figures with toothpick legs — huh? And Moore's figures with holes like me granmother put in doughnuts? Why he would surely say; 'blimey! Whats the bloke trying to do!"

"An them guys which stick a bath tub to a sewing machine together with a blow torch an call hit — don't scream gentle reader — 'Lady at Bath!'

"Sad man sad — s'long — Gladney."

LISTEN SURVIVES - Well,

the new "music monthly" LIS-TEN seems to have survived the initial plunge into the cold publishing world in New Yorkaltho it has had to skip an issue in order to do so. apparently for economic reason. So that the "third" scheduled edition is actually the second one. It is, again, tabloid format, printed on fairly heavy paper, with 24 pages, altho advertising, which makes such things possible, is still woefully lacking, despite a few ads by record companies, etc. It might appear problematical whether the subscription rate of \$3 a year (for 10 issues) might pay the costs of such a magazine, but if it finds favor, it should pick up some advertising revenue. The problem, as I think I remarked the first time it appeared, is that it is really a magazine of serious intent, aimed at the intelligent musical public and to the musicians, mainly in New York. A brief rundown of the contents reads: Music in the Catholic Church by Johannes Somary; The American Musical Theatre on Discs by Miles Kreuger; High Fidelity for Adults by Edgar Villchur: A Ramble Among the Musicians of the Soviet Union by Henry Schuman; Three Little Fables, delightful, by the way, by Ernst Bacon: Childhood Recollections of Messia by Lewis A. Harlow; and reviews of classics and jazz.

The inclusion of jazz can be viewed either as a happy inspiration or a compromise. But, since jazz buffs in this country are serious, it should be regarded as the former, and should find for LISTEN a wide audience among them, too. If, indeed, LISTEN can become the voice of music in America, on a high critical level, then ideed a formidable task will have been accomplished.

Perhaps the best comment about the new monthly comes from Winthrop Sargeant, music critic of the New Yorker, who observes: "I have long held a prejudice against composers in the role of critics, on the ground that they are apt to have axes to grind and that they easily form into cliques. I see now, however, that it depends on what composers appear in this role. I find Gunther Schuller's piece (in the first issue) more interesting for what it says about Schuller than for what it says about music. . . I thought Charles Gross' piece on the Britten War Requiem extremely perceptive, possibly because it agreed in toto with what I had written about it. The Prokofieff piece struck me as interestingly out of date: I wonder what the percentage of American-born and trained personnel in American symphony orchestras is today? I would make a guess of 80 per cent. I am delighted to see a teacher - just a plain pedagogue - honored in Bernstein's piece on Heinrich Gebhard. One of our great needs today is for great teachers, expecially in the field of composition. . . Congratulations on the appearance of your new music magazine. I find the layout, typography and paper very attractive - also the contents."

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#### Maharis Jumps To Films

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)

-George Maharis has hit the
road gain, but this time it's California Highway 111, not Route
66

The ruggedly handsome actor, late of television, has made the jump to movies and is starring in an adventure yarn called "The Satan Bug." It is being filmed in the canyons and on the highways of this desert resort by John Sturges, the "Great Escape" man.

The Greek-American is thoughtful and calculating about his career, as evidenced by his relations with his onetime "Route 66" employers. Maharis went that route with buddy Martin Milner for 2½ years, attracting a large and demonstrative following among the Younger crowd.

Circumstances caused Maharis to leave the television series, after which Glenn Corbett jumped into the codriver's seat. Those circumstances were stormy, and Maharis sketched his side of the dispute during a break in shooting.

"Within a month after leaving the hospital where I had been treated for hepatitis," he said, "they had me working in St. Louis 70 hours a week. This, despite their claims that they would make it easy for me if I came back to the series.

"That seemed to me like a strange way to recover—on the road. I lost complete faith in them (the producers). And I'm the kind of a guy who can't work for someone I've lost faith in."

He said that the best medical advice, including that of a doctor for the company, indicated that he should take a year to recover from the effects of hepatitis.

"And I did just that," he said.
"I took off a whole year. The
only work I did was some personals in connection with my
records, a television version of
Edward Albee's 'The American
Dream' for David Susskind,
and a Judy Garland show."

But the dispute with the "Route 66" makers didn't end. The company still claimed rights to his services. Opposing lawyers finally reached an agreement.

"I didn't pay them a cent to get out of the contract," he declared, "and I didn't give them any call on my services. The only concession I made was that I wouldn't star in any other television series as long as 'Route 66' was on the air." He added with a grin: "And now it's being dropped."

Maharis said he also cashed in on his residual payments, rather than wait until the show goes into syndication—"I just didn't want to have any more dealings with them."

ANOTHER ENGLISH IMPORT LONDON (AP) — The West End melodrama "Difference of Opinion" is to be produced on Broadway next fall by the Theater Guild and Peter Bridge, its London sponsor.

The play by George Ross and Campbell Singer is described by one reviewer as a "gripping who-dun-it of big business" that has become one of the season's top hits.

The New York production will probably be directed by Anthony Sharp, the original stager. Casting has not been completed.

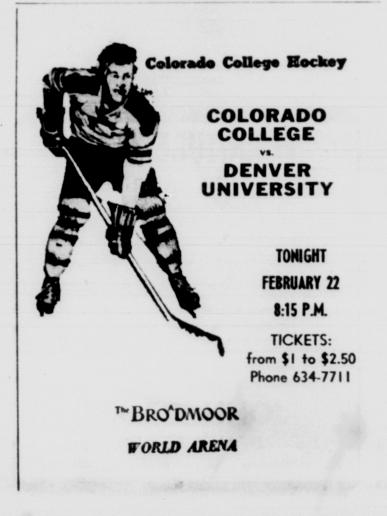
The oldest known paper money was printed in China on mulberry bark paper around 1380.



AWARD-WINNING FILM — Produced in France, "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," first prize winner for short subjects at the 1962 Cannes Film Festival, will be broadcast on "Twilight Zone" at 7:30 p.m. Friday on KKTV (11). Roger Jacquet (far right) plays the role of a spy who has been condemned to death during the Civil War.



TWO'S COMPANY, BUT—Buddy Ebsen (left), star of "The Beverly Hillbillies," looks askance at Danny Kaye who has invited him to be a special guest on "The Danny Kaye Show" at 8 p.m. Wednesday on KKTV (11).







CHORISTERS—Joining Andy Griffith (left) and Don Knotts in some three-part harmony is Barbara Griffith, Andy's wife, who also joins them in the role of a choic member

in an episode to be presented on "The Andy Griffith Show" at 7:30 p.m. Monday on KKTV (11).

#### Periolous Hobby

Clint Walker, currently starring with Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall in "Send Me No Flowers," indulges in a perilous hobby. He catches sharks for a California zoological research laboratory.

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#### Clint Walker Replaces Buckskin for Cashmere

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
HOLLYWOOD— (NEA) —
The dust of "Cheyenne" is gone
from his boots.

The buckskin has been replaced by cashmere.

There is a smile on his face instead of grim determination. The once-steely eyes now twinkle humorously.

It is a new kind of role for big Clint Walker.

All those villains he gunned down on television may not believe it, but he's now playing sophisticated comedy in the movies. He's the other man in a love triangle with Doris Day and Rock Hudson in "Send Me No Flowers."

He may be riding to Doris' rescue — and he does as a millionaire from out west — but the script couldn't be further from those plots on "Cheyenne."

A bridle path has replaced the range land, a runaway golf cart the stagecoach. And after Clint sweeps Doris out of danger and into his arms, they have a Martini in the clubhouse instead of riding off into the sunset.

"Gosh, this isn't even work,"
Clint grinned as his huge, 6 feet
6, 285-pound frame strained the
canvas deck chair into which
he slumped after playing a
scene on the Universal back lot.

"This is fun," Clint enthused.
"I kept telling 'em I could play

light comedy, but nobody listened until now. I don't mean I just want to play comedy. I mean all I want are good pictures. I'm glad I sat this thing out since winding up the 'Cheyenne' series.

"Only thing I'm worried about is overplaying. On 'Cheyenne' they didn't want any acting. They just wanted to be sure I made it from position A to position Z."

As the man in the middle between Doris and Hudson, Clint is in fast company — and he knows it.

"The role is helping him," says a director. "We're using his height for laughs, such as squeezing him into a small imported automobile. He has good natural timing. We looked at a television show he did with Jack Benny and he came off great. When an actor can handle lines Jack Benny's writers come up with — and Clint did — there's nothing to worry about."

The role "helping him" is that of an oil tycoon from out west—the reason for his boots, even with cashmere and evening duds. When Hudson, who is married to Doris, thinks he has only two more weeks to live, he decides Clint would be a suitable husband to replace him.

But Hudson is just a hypochondriac, see, and the doctor's words he overhears are about another patient. By the time Hudson discovers this, however, Clint is in love with Doris.

Complications, complications.

But there are none for the film's press agent, who added

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#### **Hunza Show This Weekend**

Renee Taylor's appearance on the New York City Town Hall travelog series last week was a sellout.

A similar smash hit is expected Sunday and Monday at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center when she brings her full-color travelog, "Hunza — Valley of Perpetual Youth."

The program, a substitute for the Joy Adamson presentation, promises to be one of Theodore Fisher's most unusual engagements for his "Horizons Unlimited" series.

"People Are Funny," recently commented on Miss Taylor's program, "The Hunza people and their curious customs, as well as their amazing health record, form the background for a saga that rivals Marco Polo's adventures."

Clint's 6-feet-6 to Hudson's 6feet-4 and happily made the typically Hollywood announcement:

"In her new movie, Doris Day has 13-feet of leading men."

Getting into the laughingwhile-we-work act herself, Doris is quipping:

"Things are really looking up for me." Tickets for the shows are available at the Chinook Bookshop box office until 4:30 p.m. today, phone 633-1602, and again on Monday.

The program will be given twice Sunday and again on Monday evening.

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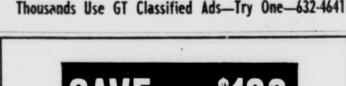
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Rod Serling presents a "Twilight Zone" first Feb. 28 with a French 1962 Cannes Film Festival winning adaptation of an Ambrose Bierce short story "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge." The film uses only 10 words of dialogue and visually captures the flavor of Mathew Brady's famed Civil War photographs.



features Brenda Scott as a shy girl with artistic tal-

ent who's urged by Mr. Novak to submit her drawings to the school newspaper. Playing the editor will be Tony Dow remembered for his role of "Wally"

in the "Leave It To Beaver" series.

ago "What's My Line?" has presented some 2,150 contestants and more than 700 celebrity "mystery guests."

#### QUALIFIES IN SPADES

NEW YORK (A) - Sandy Koufax, Dodger World Series hero, probably qualified for the Van Heusen outstanding achievement award on four

The talented southpaw com-

#### NEW KIRBY

DYKES

plied a 25-5 won-lost record with Los Angeles last season. He set a major league record for a southpaw with 11 shutouts. He set a new National League strikeout record with 306, and his 1.88 earned run average gave him that crown for the second straight year.

Koufax won the award by a wide margin over Boston's Dick Radatz.

BRAZZAVILLE - The Congo will issue new import permits.

BIRDS - The blackbird is an early nester, often beginning in February, and raises two broods a year. The nest, usually placed in bushes or hedges, is made of hay and coarse grass neatly interwoven and lined with hair and fine grass. Blackbird song is mellow and flutelike.

(Encyclopaedia Britannica)

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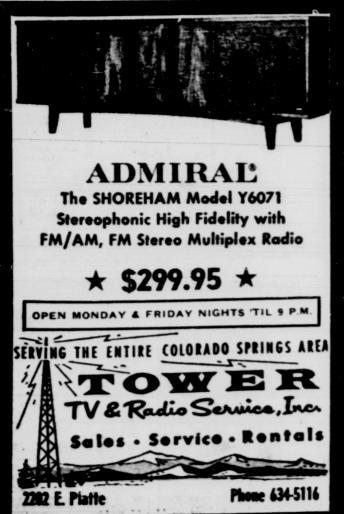
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NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Koufax, the "all everything" along the winter banquet trail, says he is thankful the Dodgers "had faith in me for nine years."

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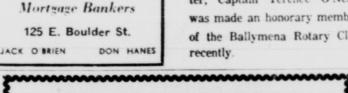


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YOGI SCOLDS CASEY

NEW YORK (AP)-"I learned a lot under Casey Stengel." says new Yankee Manager Yogi Berra, "but he never said anything about public speeching —I mean speeches.

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The Safe-Cracker with Ray Milland. 6:30 p.m.-10:25 p.m. B Conspirator with Robert Taylor. TUESDAY 2:00 p.m .- S Hellgate with Sterling Hayden. Conspirator The Scarlet Coat with Cornel Wilde. 10:25 p.m.-WEDNESDAY 2.00 p.m.- S Son of Fury with Gene Tierney. The Scarlet Coat The Affairs of Dobie Gillis with Debbie 10:25 p.m.-THURSDAY The Affairs of Dobie Gillis The Affairs of Dobie Gillis
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The Wasp Woman with Susan Cabot.

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the comedy Sunday in Palm Beach, starting an extended . . Carol Theater Guild tour . Burnett's upcoming Broadway show is to be known hereafter as "The Idol of Millions," instead of "A Girl to Remember" . . Julie Harris to portray

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Orphelia in Hamlet during the free Central Park Shakespeare Festival during June.

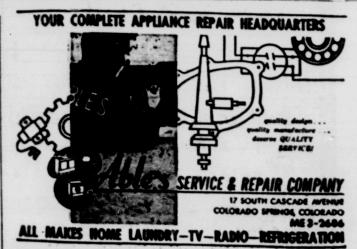
created on Broadway by Barbara Cook and Daniel Massey. The musical is to premiere

April 29, with Harold Prince repeating as director-producer. Miss Rogers toured the U.S. in the national company of "My

Fair Lady," while Raymond's activities have centered on Lon-

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COMEDY OF CHARACTERS-"The Gambling Heart"-Academy Award-winning Horton Foote's first teleplay since he won his movie Oscar for "To Kill a Mockingbird"will be presented on "Du Pont Show of the Week" on NBC-TV in color at 8 p.m. Sunday. In returning to the medium in which

he found a beginning and fame as a writer, Foote has plotted a comedy of characters set in the familiar Texas town that has been the locale of many of his plays. Sarah Marshall (left), John Collum and Ruth White have three of the principal roles.

> Friday is observed as the Sabbath by the world's Mos-

#### **Kidney Transplant Televised**

The dramatic story of 15year old Michael St. Peter of Aurora, who was given life a second time by his mother last July 3 thru a kidney transplant operation, will be shown on "Life to Life" at 2 p.m. Sunday on KKTV (11).

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Actual operating scenes have been edited to 30 minutes and the balance of the program features Dr. Tom Marchioro, one of the transplant surgeons, and Dr. Joseph Hall, chief of staff, both of the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

Michael St. Peter is one of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Francis St. Peter of Aurora.

#### SHAKESPEARE STUDY GETS MORE MONEY

STRATFORD - UPON - AVON (AP)-Scholarly studies into the life and times of Stratford's famous son are being given a \$100,000 boost by the Ford Foundation during this quadri-centennial year.

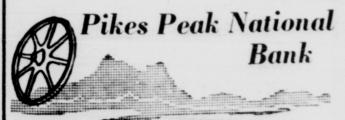
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The tour is open to members and guests, and will be conducted by Lew Storey, assistant museum director.

A bus will leave at 6 p.m. from the Fine Arts Center. Tick-

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FAMILY AT THE KEYS—Three noted solo pianists who also perform as a trio—Robert Casadesus (center), his wife Gaby, and their son Jean—will play-the final movement of Bach's "Concerto in L Minor for three Pianos and Orchestra" on NBC-TV's "Telephone Hour" color program at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Robert Casadesus also will be solo pianist in the Beethoven "Appasionata Sonata" finale.

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MILAN — An Italian woman claims she can rid people of the devil by doing a special dance in a cemetery.

#### BROADWAY CAST TOURING 'LITTLE ME'

NEW YORK (AP)—The original Broadway stars of "Little Me" are on national tour in the musical that wound up White Way run without recouping all its investment.

Sid Caesar, Virginia Martin and Nancy Andrews head the travelling company. When the production closed last June 29 after a 33-week run, there were unrecovered costs of about \$150,-000 on \$400,000 investment.

#### COUNTING THE EMPLOYES

NEW YORK (AP)—The Association of Producing Artists reports that in four years of activity it has presented 25 plays in engagements stretching from Hamilton, Bermuda, to Ann Arbor, Mich.

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The Linotype and Monotype companies both have stands. and so do various printers and binders and makers of bookcloths. The British Federation of Master Printers, too, hope to put on a composite exhibit.

British booksell-Several ers will have their own stands. and the leading paperback firms will be well to the fore. Among other interesting exhibitors will be B.B.C. Publications, Her Majesty's Stationery Office and the National Book League.

A stand has been taken by the Asia Publishing House, forming something of a link between India and Britain, and other stands have been reserved by combined American universities and McGraw Hill, constituting similar links across the Atlantic.

The Publishers Associations (or similar groups) of Canada, Czechoslvakia, France, East Germany, West Germany and Italy have booked substantial spaces, and individual firms from some of these countries also occupying stands. There will be exhibitors, too, from Eire, Hungary, Poland and Sweden while negotiations are proceeding with interested parties in Australia, the Netherlands, the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R., among other coun-

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Earls Court, the largest single -span exhibition hall in the world, is the scene of many famous annual exhibitions such as the International Motor Show, Boat Show and Smithfield Show. In June there are large numbers of overseas visitors in London, and it is anticipated that a big proportion of them will come to see the World Book Fair, lending an international flavour to the attending public to match that of the exhibitors

The intense individualism of the book - publisher will be apparent on each of the scores of stands taken by particular firms, apart from widely differing "special features" and a wide - ranging programme of special events.

These special features, each in its own section, will be devoted to different aspects of the theme of the Fair ("Life is for Living - Books are the Key").

Appropriately enough in the quatercentenary year, there will be a special feature on Shakespeare. Other features will range from Graphic Art. Hobbies and Gardening to Natural History, Science and Photography, and from Education and Religion to Sport and Travel. There will be a Children's Book Pavilion, and a section for "Books that started something". And if a good meal is a poem the Cookery feature should have a distinctly literary flavour.

A varied program of celebrity appearances, talks, discussions and other events will be presented in the Lecutre Theatre from day to day between June 10 and June 20, and a host of well - known authors will also participate in proceedings at the special features. There will be a booth for authors' signing sessions, and all books at the Fair will be on sale to the public - from the Model Bookshop, from the special features and from the publishers' stands

FROM CAB TO CABOOSE -By Joseph A. Noble. University of Oklahoma Press. -\$6.95. A parent today cannot quite convey to his children what it was like to hear the long mournful whistle of the steam locomotive interrupt a frigid star - filled winter night. Our children will never know what a thrill it was to scamper down to the depot and watch the 10:00 P.M. "mail train" glide next to the station platform with its noizy bell, clattering noise and steam all around. The voices of the engineer and conductor called out friendly greetings. Then, in a flurry of smoke, two quick toots and

SUSPENSE STARS - Cornel Wilde and Kathy Crosby, wife of "Der Bingle," are shown in a scene from "Doesn't Anyone Know Who I Am?" on Kraft Suspense Theatre to be shown in color at 8 p.m. Thursday on KOAA-TV (5). Martha Hyer co-stars.

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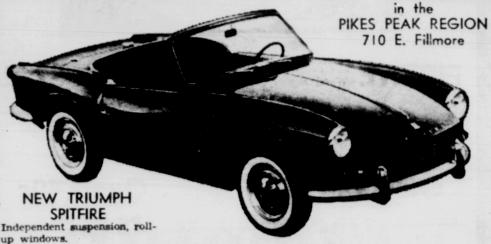
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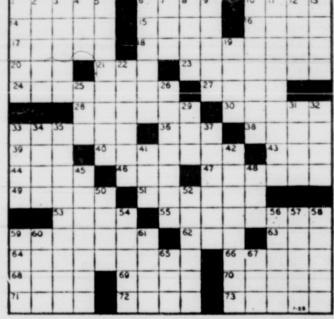
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#### Tall Tale True

When Julie Payne, appearing with Celia Kaye in Robert B. Radnitz production, "Island of the Blue Dolphins," boasts that she was in movies before she was born, she does so in truth. Twenty - three years ago her mother, Anne Shirley starred in "Saturday's Children" and at the same time was expecting the stork.

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Chief among these will be special performances of his works
in Stratford-upon-Avon and London, and the opening of the new
Shakespeare Center in Stratford.
The Shakespeare Exhibition,
years in the planning, also will
open in Stratford and later will
move to Edinburgh and London.

There will be drama, poetry reading, pageantry, music exhibitions, art shows, lectures, special Shakespeare film shows and operas based on his plays, folk dancing and a wide variety of other cultural endeavors. Focal point of all this will be Stratford, Shakespeare's birthplace and where he gained much of the inspiration for his great works.

The Royal Shakespeare Compar.y will perform a wide range of the Bard's plays both at the Royal Shakespeare theater in Stratford and at the Aldwych theater in London. Beginning in March the company will present a four-month world theater season at Aldwych in which famous companies from seven countries will be participating. Ther. on April 23, Shakespeare's birthday, the Royal Shakespeare theater will open its eight-month season in Stratford, presenting a series of seven of Shakespeare's historical plays covering the hundred years' period from Richard II to Richard III.

Also on Shakespeare's birthday a new Shakespeare Center will be opened in his native town where students and scholars as well as lay visitors from all nations will be welcome.

An item of particular interest to visitors to Britain during Shakespeare's fourth centenary anniversary will be the Shakespeare Exhibition at Stratford. This undertaking also will have an international flavor, for planner Richard Buckle has a team of artists drawn from the U.S., Australia, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, England, Poland, India, Greece and France.

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Exhibits will include first editions of Shakespeare's poems and copies of books which the poet read and which inspired him. In addition, there will be about 30 portraits of the great men of Shakespeare's day which will hang in a special "Long Gallery." Biographic films will also form part of the exhibition, much of the choreography and direction of which will be by the American, Jerome Robbins. Music, too, will be featured in the exihibition, and visitors will be able to hear Elizabethan dance music, religious music, madrigals, and the original settings for a number of songs in Shakespeare's plays.

The pavilion, which will be constructed on the bank of the Avon facing the Royal Shakespeare theater, will be dismantled when the exhibition is moved to the Waverley Market for the Edinburgh Festival. It will then be re-erected in London in time for the opening of the exhibition there when it leaves Edinburgh in October.

While the height of the theater season makes Stratford-upon-Avon one of the gayest and most active cultural centers in Britain, visitors who choose to make their pilgrimage out of season will enjoy compensating advantages. Out of season it is easier to obtain tickets for performances at the theater; and without the distraction of other visitors in great numbers it is possible to stroll about the town, absorbing its atmosphere and letting the imagination transport one back in time. Additionally, the curators of the various Shakespeare properties then have leisure to tell anecdotes which considerably enliven the routine information they impart to visitors.

While most people associate Stratford-upon-Avon with things Shakespearean, not so many realize that the town itself and the beautiful countryside around offers many other attractions for the discerning visitor. Stratford is well laid out and abounds in picturesque old buildings, their timbered walls and crinkly roofs adding a mellow charm to the natural beauty of the riverside setting.

Sightseeing in Stratford is made easy by the fact that most of the buildings connected with William Shakespeare and his family are within easy walking distance from each other. Additionally, all the streets run parallel to the river or at right angles to it so that it is easy to find one's way about.

The distance between the pitcher's mound and home plate before 1884, when hurling was underhand, was only 45 feet. It is now 60½ feet.

It would be a sad oversight for any visitors to Stratford to see only the town itself. At least a day should be spared for touring the surrounding countyside which is exceptionally rich in places of historic interest.

Famous among places within easy reach is Warwick Castle, eight miles away and over the county border. In nearby Worcestershire is the beautiful and fertile Vale of Evesham in which nestles the picturesque village of Bretforten. A small yeomans' town in Shakespeare's day, the center of attraction for visitors is "The Old Fleece." This 16th century inn with its timbered walls, moss-covered tiles and stone-flagged floors is furnished exactly as it was in the 1500's.

Many other towns and villages within easy reach of Stratford are well worth visiting. To mention but two, there are Stow-on-the-Wold in Gloucestershire and Broadway in Worcestershire. Each has its own particular charm and character and contributes to the general impression of quiet rural life, punctuated by the seasons but otherwise unchanging through the centuries

Whether the visit is restricted to Stratford-upon-Avon itself or whether there is time to take in adjoining counties, overseas visitors are sure to return home with colorful memories of rural England.

Certainly this 400th anniversary year of Shakespeare's birth is the ideal one to choose for a visit to Britain. Whether it is a first trip or a return pilgrimage, 1964 will provide outstanding opportunities for seeing Britain at its exciting best

#### SPONSOR CHANGE

NEW YORK (AP)—"War and Peace," a drama based on Tolstoy's classic novel, has been put over to next season's production agenda by the Phoenix Theater. Paul Gregory, Janet Gaynor and Amy Lynn are no longer connected with the sponsorship.

The play was initally written in German by Alfred Neumann, Erwin Piscator and Guntram Prufer, and an English version was presented in 1962 by the Vic.

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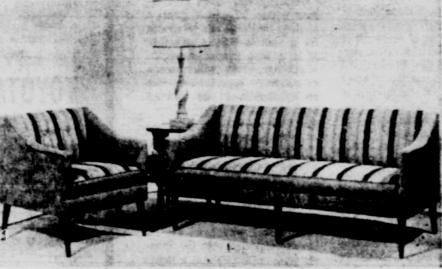


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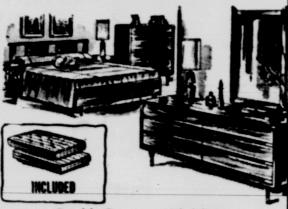
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## Stamps in the News

The John F. Kennedy memorial stamp will be issued on May 9, the 47th anniversary of his birthday, announced Postmaster General John A. Gronouski. The date of issuance was chosen by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.

Shortly after President Kennedy's death, President Johnson requested the postmaster general to issue such a stamp and consult with Mrs. Kennedy as to the date and the design.

The new stamp will be of 5cent denomination and of commemorative size. As soon as



NEW STAMP - A 5-cent multicolor stamp in honor of John Muir, the American naturalist, will be issued by the Post Office Department on April 29 in Martinez, Calif., where Muir spent the last years of his life. The stamp shows Muir in a forest of redwoods, which he helped save from destruction.

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This year's 5-cent commemorative stamp in the "fine art"



series will feature a Charles M. Russell painting of cowboys in action at roundup time. It will be issued March 19 at Great Falls, Mont, home of the celebrated artist and will coincide with the 100th anniversary of Russell's birth. The stamp colors are brown, blue, yellow and

The illustration on the stamp is entitled "Jerked Down." The term applies to a hazard of the cowboy roundup. A cowboy has thrown his lariat over a cow, but a second cow has become entangled in the rope, causing the rider to be "jerked down." As the cowboy struggles to retain his seat in the saddle, a fellow cowboy rides to his aid. This oil painting now hangs in the Thomas Gilcrease Institute of American History and Art, Tulsa, Okla.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the Russell stamp may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Great Falls, Mont., prior to March 19. The outside envelope to the postmaster should be clearly marked "First Day Covers Russell Stamp.

Finland has issued a new 35markka stamp honoring the centenary of the Finnish Society of Arts. The design shows the sculptured head of an elk made of soapstone approximately 2000 B.C. Another 35-markka stamp soon will be issued by Finland to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Emile Nestor Setala, professor and statesman.

Souped-Up Scenes

Monsieur Cognac, the French poodle playing the part of a movie dog in the Tony Curtis, Christine Kaufmann film, "Wild and Wonderful," was required by the script to down glasses of whiskey. Unable to drink the thing, chicken broth was sub-

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### Two New Groups Added To Square Dance Council

The Southeast Council of Square Dancing met Sunday at the Carriage Stop in Colorado Springs. Two new groups were admitted to the council, the Dudes and Dames, a group of school children of Lamar, and the Beaus and Belles of Colorado Springs.

The Dudes and Dames have become quite famous for their exhibitions at the national conventions and they expect to attend this year in Long Beach, Calif. After the meeting, dancing took up the rest of the afternoon with all callers doing their share of calling. The host clubs, Circle B and Starter Steppers, served coffee and cookies during the afternoon.

Harold Palmer graduated a class of 16 couples Thursday night. It is expected these will join the Waggin Wheelers. Fred Staeben graduated a class of 16 couples from his workship last week, and they are now dancing the 2nd and 4th Saturdays at the Carriage Stop. These 32 couples are now ready for one of the most memorable moments in their lives - becoming a member of their first square dance club, and the old members are always glad to have the new ones join in this superior form of adult recrea-

Valentine parties topped the list of activities last week. Several couples from Colorado Springs attended the Boots and Calico dance in Pueblo on Friday. Selmer Hovland, a national caller from New Mexico, called. On Saturday evening several more couples attended the Buttons Bows with Deane Serena clling. Both parties were full of stunts, with prizes and food and fun.

#### WHERE TO DANCE

TONIGHT Circle B, Carriage Stop. 8:30 p.m. Spencer Yates calling. Prairie Dusters, City Park Pavilion, Pueblo, Al Horn calling MONDAY

High Nooners, City Park Pavilion, Pueblo, Deane Serena calling.

Broadmoor, free dance, 9-10:30 p.m. Fred Stacben calling, bring your own square.

#### TUESDAY

Beaus & Belles, 8:30 p.m. Carriage Stop, Norman Chichester calling; Hi Neighbors round dance, Divine Redeemer hall, Colorado Springs, Russ & Bert Reid.

#### THURSDAY

Dance for Fur. Carriage Stop, 8 p.m. Pete Julian calling.

Starter Steppers round dance, 731 Manitou Blvd., Fike's and

Silhouettes round dance, City Park Pavilion Pueblo !

#### FRIDAY

Trail Winders, Carriage Stop,

8:30 p.m. Fred Staeben calling. Boots and Calico, City Park Pavilion, Pueblo, 8:30 p.m. Selmer Hovland calling.

#### SATURDAY

Starter Steppers Leap Year dance, round dance clinic and workship from 2:30 to 5 p.m. conducted by Phil and Barbara Sterkel, presidents of the Colorado Round Dance Association. Squaround party at 8 p.m. with Pat McQuaid of Denver calling. Place: Army National Guard Armory, 3200 N. Chestnut St. north of the Palmer

All these dances are open and everybody is welcome. Spectators are welcome, too, so if you don't dance but like to watch, come out to any or all of them - no charge to watch. Lorig's square dance jewelry has arrived.

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#### In a Day's Work

Actress Dorothy Day wound up her role at noon as a frustrated spinster in Tony Curtis. Christine Kaufmann movie. "Wild and Wonderful." After lunch she reported on the set of the Marlon Brando, David Niven production, "Bedtime Story," cast as a shady lady



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paper to explain why the hobby of coin collecting has grown so fast. The force that has motivated so many people into the coin collecting hobby is a matter of opinion from writer to writer but on this they all agree: a collector may be a grandchild or a grandparent with age and sex no factor.

Of course, man by nature is a collector, saving this and that thruout the ages for one reason or another, and money has always been among his favorite items to collect.

Personally, I used to shut my eyes and see coin collectors all in one category: old men almost in their dotage, with lots of money and ailments, magnifiers and bad tempers! I was influenced, no doubt, by the old retired banker who had a display of large cents in the window of the local hardware store. The display rested on a piece of green felt with neatly handprinted white cards identifying the various coins. It stayed

cumulated more hand prints and nose prints from both the old and the young.

There were also some gold piece, but they failed to impress me as the large cents did. Gold pieces were something I had never had, but I had my share of Lincolns and Indian Heads that I spent over the local candy counters. (Thinking back of the ."coppers" I spent, I can not help but wonder how many of them might have been 1877 or 1908S or 1909S Indians and perhaps a few 1909S-DVB, 1914D Lincolns etc.)

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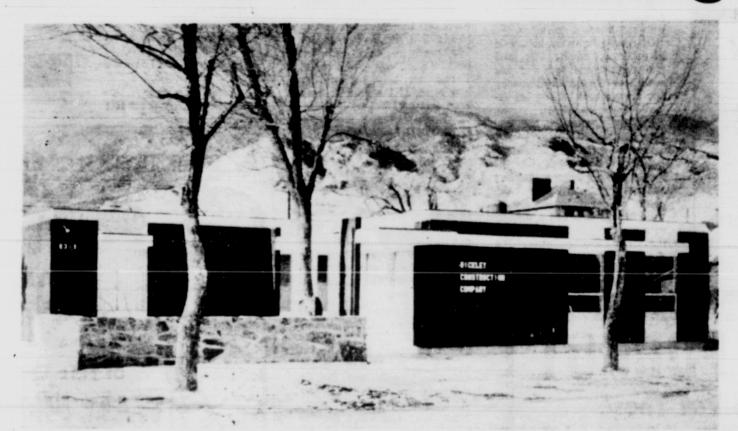


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